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## Center School Houses Tri-Towns' Premier Timepiece

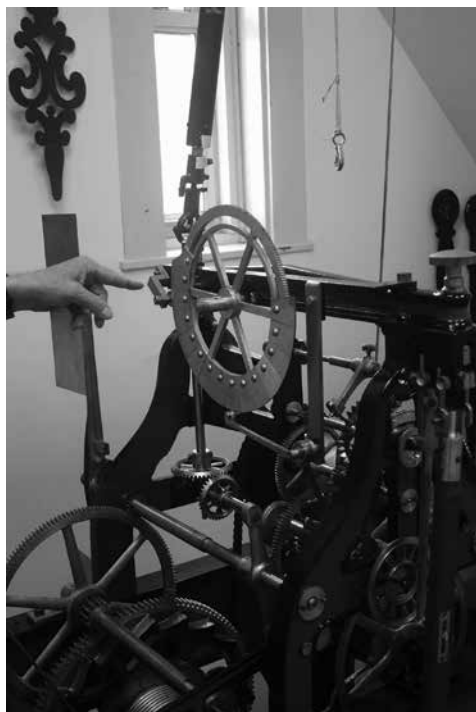
By Mick Colageo

The clock Tower that rings several times a day and soon will make a sound to signify the end of the 2021-22 school year for Center School students is scheduled for an outer facelift this summer. Inside the timepiece that faces north, south, east and west across Mattapoissett is a fascinating array of equipment that looks two parts Harry Potter and one part Willy Wonka.

"When we applied to the state for money to do the clock restoration, they wouldn't fund it," said Ray Andrews, the clock's caretaker who over a decade ago spearheaded a movement to save the contraption from going digital.

He considered it ironic that the clock would not qualify as an educational component.

"We had to do private fundraising, as we raised \$33,000 in private donations," said Andrews, whose advocacy group then applied for Community



**On the Cover:** A close-up view of the Roman numeral XII that signifies 12 o'clock on the tower at Center School in Mattapoissett. Behind the numbers hides a rich history, not only of the school building but the time piece's inner workings, an antique machine preserved and passionately adjusted and maintained by Ray Andrews, along with 32-foot connections to upper rooms housing the bell itself and, finally, clocks facing north, south, east and west. Photo by Mick Colageo

Preservation Act funds and was subsequently awarded \$55,000 by the town's Community Preservation Committee.

The Seth Thomas-brand, weight-driven pendulum clock was built in Thomaston, Connecticut, in 1898.

Situated in what is known as the Clock Tower, the inner workings of the clock sit on three levels like an archeological tell in synch with the revisions that the school building has seen since its original, 19th century construction.

Each movement up stairs (or an elevator) and into a southbound portion of the Center School building sends a visitor from the school's 1952-53 section to a 1936 section and finally the 1898 section.

Originally, the clock operated on one floor with an 18-inch drive shaft to its bevel-gear differential. The drive shaft now reaches 32 feet to the top floor of the tower where four clock faces shine on Mattapoissett.

Andrews explained that the clock once seized up because well-intentioned attendees sprayed the dry-gear

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 and events sent right to your email.

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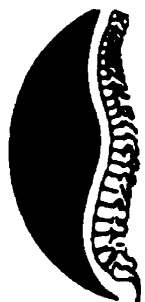
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parts with a commercial lubricant spray intended for more liberal applications. The mistake resulted in a need to drill out ports in order to save the original pieces. Any replacement thereof, warned Andrews, would forever compromise the clock's operational exactness. A replica of the outside dial sits on the side of the mechanism.

The entire mechanism sits behind a lockable glass enclosure, the beneficiary of a \$5,000 donation from the Howard Stillman Bates Foundation.

"Howie was a wonderful character, he loved Mattapoissett," said Andrews.

The mechanism needs to be wound 200 times a week on the bell side and 105 times on the time side. That activity once belonged to a young Andrews as a Center School student.

It is truly a museum-level timepiece, and Andrews hopes the fascination he discovered interacting with the clock at such a young age inspires current students that would otherwise never be exposed to the rich history of precision machinery that once dominated America's culture.

## Life of an American Colonial Child

*Mattapoissett Museum*

**By Marilou Newell**

On June 11, the Mattapoissett Museum hosted a presentation by two of the Fairhaven Village Militia, who gave youngsters a peek at the lives of children during the colonial era, starting with the clothing.

Lori Richards portrayed a middle-class homemaker, while Skip Faulkner represented her male counterpart. Richards began by describing the clothing from those earliest days.

Homespun threads of wool and cotton from carded fibers was the first process used to create threads. Once drawn through the carding combs, the threads were twisted and spun on a spinning wheel to create long seamless strands. These would later be turned into lengths of cloth using a loom. The homespun cloths were used to make clothing for the family members and were worn with care to ensure, as best as possible, that they could not become stained or ruined.

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Richards said that it was not uncommon for women to wear as many as 10 skirts during the cold seasons but no less than three or four during the warmer months. When asked if she felt uncomfortable or hot in her replica garments, she said no, explaining that the natural fabrics used allow the body to sweat and breath, unlike the synthetic materials used today. Faulkner added that aprons were used by both men and women to help in keeping clothing clean. "These weren't laundered but were aired out from time to time," he said.

Richards told the youth-filled audience that long before children of this era wore everyday clothing like their parents, they wore long dresses. "From infants to children around (age) five or six wore long, white dresses to show they were very young, not ready yet to have chores. Boys and girls wore the same type of gowns and had long hair."

Faulkner described a man's clothing as comprising long stockings, pantaloons that stopped at the knees, linen shirts, a waistcoat, leather shoes with detached buckles and a hat. Like women of the era, a man

## THE PLUMBERS

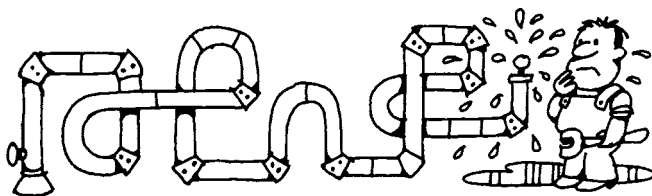
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always wore a hat outside the home and took good care of it. Hats provided protection from the sun and the rain, he said. Hats were often decorated with an emblem noting an affiliation with a group or a political group. Richards said that women always kept their heads covered, sometimes with a cloth cap and a bonnet on top.

Clothing had to last, the presenters emphasized, because cloth was difficult to produce in quantities sufficient to clothe an entire family. "It took about 9 yards to make a full set of clothes," Faulkner explained. "Hence the phrase 'the whole 9 yards' came into being."

Bathing habits were briefly addressed, as Richards said that full-body bathing was not the trend during this era but that people did keep themselves clean

through spot washing. Dental hygiene, however, suffered.

Richards said that charcoal might be rubbed on the teeth as grit to clean the tooth surfaces, but that brushes were yet to be invented. "By the time people were 40 to 45, they had lost most of their teeth," he said.

Girls, after the stage of wearing long infant gowns, wore clothing that resembled adults' outfits. They were also conscripted to do woman's work in the kitchen, or caring for younger siblings, or sewing, or all of these tasks, chores and more. Dishes, pots and pans were crafted from metal, wood or sometimes pottery. Forks had two or three tines only. Washing up after meals fell to the young girls.

Boys were expected to follow their male leads into the farm fields, out on the fishing boats or into merchant trades.

Faulkner said that men between the ages of 16 and 60 who were not paid soldiers had to belong to local militia units and to participate in weekly drills. Teenagers were considered adults, it was noted.

Children were primarily home-schooled or went to church schools to learn basic reading, writing and computation skills, Richards said. She said that children were taught reading, using a New England Primer first printed in 1790s for the colonies.

Neither boys nor girls had much in the way of leisure time with the possible exception of after church on Sundays and even then, play most likely had to have



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a religious theme. Fishing on Sundays was permitted, Faulkner said, because although it could be considered a recreational activity, it also provided food if the angler was successful.

The children in attendance were given the opportunity to try games played by earlier colonial children or try on period articles of clothing. One game the kids found interesting was the Jacob's Ladder. The toy gives the illusion of wooden blocks sliding from one to another and is named after the biblical reference in Genesis of the stairway to heaven.

As the presentation drew to a close, the children were fascinated by the early toy replicas and used them with the same joyful abandon their early counterparts enjoyed in spite of having cell phones in their back pockets.

To learn about upcoming events at the Mattapoisett Museum, visit [mattapoisettmuseum.org](http://mattapoisettmuseum.org).

### **Bindas Happy for Good Health, Great Team**

**By Mick Colageo**

The MIAA's decision not to hold an individual tennis tournament this year weighs more heavily on Brooklyn Bindas' supporters than it does on the 16-year-old, high school sophomore.

"I don't mind, I still have two more years that I could try to play," said Bindas, a Rochester resident who attends Wareham High School on school choice. "My



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team and I, we're still in the state tournament. ... I still find pleasure playing whether it's playing individual or playing with the team in the state tournament."

Monday's 4-1 victory over two-time (2019 and 2021) nemesis Cohasset in the Division 2 state quarterfinals advanced the second-seeded Vikings to a Wednesday semifinal against No. 6 Manchester-Essex Regional in Medway. The winner would advance to the Division 2 state final to be played Saturday at MIT.

At first singles, Bindas can only provide one of three necessary points to win a dual match. Before Bindas decided to attend Wareham for its Baccalaureate program, Coach Geoff Swett had begun building a tennis culture that has taken hold. The Vikings are a threat



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to win on all five courts with a singles lineup of Bindas, Saige Galhardo and Giuliana L'Homme, an undefeated first-doubles pairing of Olivia Powers and MacKenzie Brodley and a steadily improving second team of Allison Sciaraffa and Fredi Gakidis.

"This is the best team ever," said Bindas. "We all get along very well. ... Even our second doubles (team) has spin on their serves. ... I think the whole team has come a long way."

The last time Bindas competed for the state high school championship it was in the state individual tournament when she was but a seventh-grader. Bindas still made the semifinal round. At 5-foot-6, she is much stronger than she was then, and 2022 seemed to be the year that she would contend in earnest for the individual title.

That title is not there for the taking this spring, but Bindas is contented for now in being a stronger athlete and a better tennis player.

"I think I've finally, like, solidified my entire game. I've gotten better with height and margin over the net," said Bindas, who has developed a more attacking style of game.

Net rushes are rare in high school tennis, but Bindas has the overall game and tennis acumen to understand how to sniff out opportunities to take the ball on the rise and in the air rather than staying back and trying to out-rally an opponent. She has worked relentlessly over the years with area professionals to shore up weaknesses and develop an arsenal of weapons.

"When I was younger, I didn't know quite when I



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should come to net, but I think I've gotten better at that," she said.

A player of Bindas' caliber typically plays a lot more competitive tennis outside of the high school schedule, but a tightness in her back muscles has held her back in USTA competition to doubles. Rather than serving every other game as in singles, the doubles rotation means a player is serving once every four games instead.

Bindas has nonetheless cruised through her 2022 high school season at first singles for the Vikings. Her matches more often than not ended 6-0, 6-0, and she face her top competition in the South Coast Conference while playing with an injured shoulder. Bindas served underhanded and still gave up only two games in the

victory.

"A couple of summers ago I practiced serving underhand because I had a shoulder injury," she recalled. "As long as you put a lot of spin on it, it can be effective as long as it doesn't float up."

Physical therapy has helped her maintain her tennis career and has been a game changer for Bindas.

"Oh, 100 percent," she said. "I feel good ... it has come a long way. I think it's been working. Especially, the first couple months, I think it's really made a good impact on me."

The past two summers Bindas was not able to work on her singles game, but she says she's ready to give it a harder go this summer. She has been working on her game with Brandeis coach Christo Schultz and at Sippican Tennis Club with Dustin Goldenberg. Soon college coaches will be following her from event to event.

"I think it would be really nice to play Division I (women's tennis in college), but I'm also okay with playing for a really strong D-III school," she said.

Because she started taking high school classes in seventh grade, Bindas will have an option as to whether she stays at Wareham High two more years or graduates a year early.

"I think I want to go into the medical field. I'm not sure what yet, but I've looked at optometry, physical therapy, I looked at that a lot," she said.

Bindas is scheduled to go back to singles competition this weekend in a USTA sectional competition, but if the Vikings are in Saturday's state final at MIT, that's where she will be. That would be a welcome conflict.

Until her singles competition ramps back up, Bindas wants to win the gold ball with doubles partner Isabella Camacho at the national doubles tournament this summer in Florida.

### Morse Wins Recount by One Vote

*Town of Rochester Election*

**By Mick Colageo**

Tuesday morning's recount of the 2022 Rochester Select Board vote at the Senior Center managed to get

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closer than the two-vote difference tabulated after the May 25 Town Election.

Incumbent Brad Morse retained his seat after the recount produced a 582-581 edge in his favor against Adam Murphy's challenge. There were also counted two write-in votes and 32 ballots left blank. The original vote had Morse winning, 582-580, prompting Murphy's immediate request for the recount.

"It was going one vote one way or one vote the other way. It just shows you every vote counts," said Morse. "I was overly impressed with the process."

Upon the result, Murphy shook hands with the victor and walked to the back of the room to tell his supporters, "He won by one vote."

And that was it.

"It's a loss, right? But it was necessary for the 580 people that did vote (for me) and we did it," said Murphy. "There's the outcome, one vote. Can't really say much more than that."

Murphy said he has no immediate plans to run again for Select Board. He ran in 2020 and lost a



## Animal Advice

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contentious race to incumbent Woody Hartley. Incumbent Paul Ciaburri ran unopposed in 2021.

Ciaburri and Planning Board and Conservation Commission member Ben Bailey were among the group of Morse's observers stationed at two of the four tables where the recount was taken in the Senior Center. Marion Harbormaster Isaac Perry was among Murphy's observers. Murphy is the Marion's deputy harbormaster and shellfish officer.

The observers played a key role in the process, where each of the four tables was assigned a packet containing 50 ballots. Each table had a reader and a recorder. When a table finished a packet, it was returned and logged by staff sitting at a table at the front of the room. Then that table received another 50-ballot packet.

Tuesday's recount was not Town Clerk Paul Dawson's first ever, but it was the closest ever on his watch.

One Murphy vote and a second write-in vote were apparently missed in the original count. A missing write-in vote, explained Dawson, is often the result of a voter failing to color in the oval at the write-in line and only enter a name.

"The machine looks at that oval, it doesn't look at anything else," said Dawson, noting the effect on the overall ballot count. Tuesday's 1,197 ballot total was one greater than the count tabulated on May 25; the discrepancy was discovered Tuesday morning when it was learned one of the 50-ballot envelopes actually contained 51 ballots.

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## Students Leave Words to Live by

*Editor's Note: Below are student graduation speeches, including Old Rochester Regional High School Valedictorian Amaya McLeod and Tabor Academy Co-Heads of School Olivia Justice and Percy Ackerman.*

## ORR Valedictorian Amaya McLeod

Good afternoon parents, families, guests, school committee members, administrators, faculty, and most importantly, the class of 2022. Let me take you back in time for just a minute to when I was in Kindergarten.

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I would see the sixth graders walking by in a massive blob in the hallways and would press myself up against the wall for fear of being trampled by the kids who at the time seemed like they were all 6 feet tall. Then, all of a sudden, I was one of those sixth graders in the massive blob.

Let me tell you, I was not 6 feet tall and I was still scared out of my mind. I was afraid of going to a different school and meeting new people. I survived middle school and in eighth grade, I was given a tour of the high school. I remember thinking there was no way I was going to get through it. The textbooks were too big, the syllabuses were too complex, and the hallway seemed like a maze specifically designed to confuse newcomers, especially since I couldn't find the pool everyone was talking about.

Now, you might be sensing a theme. My entire life I have been scared of what's next. This doesn't apply to just big steps like changing schools. I've spent hundreds of hours stressing about tests and projects. I've had nights out with friends ruined because I couldn't stop thinking about a Spanish presentation I had the next day in class. I've stayed home because I was too freaked out about an exam I already studied for. I've wasted precious moments because I couldn't get past the anxiety of what lay before me. And what I always failed to realize, and what I think most of us fail to realize when we are stressing about the next step, is that of course, we can make it through the next thing because this class has gotten through so much already.

Changes in life always seem really scary and impossible, but we can make it through them. I am not going to lie to you, the idea of going to college terrifies



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me. Obviously, I'm excited and I can't wait to go, but I'm also feeling this urge to curl in a ball and refuse to leave my house. College is scary because we have never experienced anything like it. But I believe in us because this class has faced so many unprecedented challenges and new ways of living and come out here on the other side. I mean if we can make it through the time everyone was doing Fortnite dances, watching Tiger King, and making slime, we can make it through anything.

And we don't have to make it through alone. I wouldn't have made it this far without the love and support of my family. My sisters are the ones who taught me that it is important to stay humble. Whenever I get too self-inflated they do me the favor of taking me down a peg with a snide comment, like "well at least I can drive." Love you guys.

I wouldn't have made it this far without the lessons taught to me by my amazing teachers. Ms. Barker taught me that being kind gets you farther than anything else. She is one of the sweetest people I know and, through her kindness, she has made the lives of hundreds of students better. Señor Bernardo taught me that it is important not to take life too seriously and to remember to laugh. Annoying him in class always made my day way better and made me 10 times less stressed. I could go on about how much the teachers in this community have influenced my life, and I'm sure every graduate sitting here today could do the same.



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And last but certainly not least, I wouldn't have made it here without our class. This class taught me that the only way to succeed in life is to give it your all, even if that means throwing away all sanitary caution and eating food off the floor. Being in this class has taught me that friends can help you through anything. I'm not saying you need a whole entourage, even one good friend can help you through the toughest of times. My friends have always made my life better in so many ways, even when they hip check me into lockers and make fun of me for being a tad short.

I am proud to be a part of this class because we have not only made it, but we have helped each other hit every curve ball thrown our way. We shouldn't waste these precious moments worrying about how we will do in the future and instead spend them appreciating how far we have come.

In the words of a very wise man named doctor Doofenshmirtz, don't make a mountain out of a molehill. Congratulations Class of 2022. Enjoy your summer and your journeys. Thank you.

### **Tabor Academy Co-Head of School Olivia 'Liv' Justice**

I crave stability. In my life, I have attended five different schools, lived in five different houses in three different cities. In every new environment, I found new friend groups, new hobbies, new interests; I became a

master of adapting.

Adjusting to a new school schedule was easy. Learning the routine of car hums and barking dogs in new neighborhoods, or even the angry footsteps of the family that lived above mine, was nothing. Strategizing a plan on how to successfully navigate the social food chain of every school I went to even became monotonous. Figuring out who I am though, that challenge topped the rest. After repeating the cycle a few times, my personality and my aspirations became fluid.

The only consistent part of my life was school. No matter how chaotic everything else became, my classes and my work were always there. Like that one parent who was always first in line at carpool, education became the calm in my life's storm. The classroom proved to be my peace of mind and my safe space. Despite the comfort I find within writing, reading, and engaging in class discussions it has become increasingly difficult to maintain the stability I so heavily rely on.

In a wider world in which there is so much hate in the air like a smog that makes it hard to breathe; no one should feel like they're suffocating in an environment that was created to nourish our minds, body, and spirit. However, in some places that smog has inundated entire communities poisoning every ounce of safety and comfort that once lived there so freely.

Most recently Salvador Rolando Ramos fatally shot 19 students and two teachers at Robb Elementary School. I think about them today because their safe place was violated in ways unimaginable for many of us. Those beloved children will never have the opportunity to grow into their own as we have. They won't walk across the stage and earn a diploma as we will soon, and for the faculty, family, and friends they left behind, school may never be a safe place for them again.

I'm reminded of the privilege we experience every day by not having to contend with such tragedies. So, I ask myself, what can I do with this privilege? How can I take advantage of this safe space and channel the skills this institution has taught me to do something meaningful? How can we as a people, who all bleed the same, show compassion for one another especially when it becomes hard to breathe? For these answers I don't turn to Google or Siri or one of the million essays I've written over the past four years. Instead, I look to my classmates, my teachers, and this community as a whole.

The solutions we so desperately need lie within us and our capacity to empathize. For so long, I found my peace in the classroom, and after four years of learning and living here, I realized that part of my peace came from the people I surround myself with. We lift each other up, we bring each other back down to earth, we wipe each other's tears off our cheeks, and even though we get on each other's nerves at times, we also ease each other's minds when they're racing.

My mind is in 100 places right now. Between the joy and celebration I feel for my fellow graduates and the

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heartbreak that follows for all that I'll miss here, I've been reminiscing about countless special moments I've shared with people on campus. These memories have been invited by the melting pot of emotions I've been feeling over the past week.

I know many of you have been riding the same rollercoaster of emotions with me, and in bittersweet times like this I think we all crave stability. So, as I take my first steps away from this campus, I am taking a piece of that grounding force I found here with me. Whether it was in many ways or just one, I believe Tabor Academy and the far-reaching network of people it connects has grounded each of us. I ask that you think about how you center yourself and specifically to the graduates, how did you do that during our time here. Understand that is likely all of our answers differ.

I preserved my sanity here at the Academy with Door Dash. Although I wish money grew on trees, it unfortunately does not. So, this means wasn't sustainable. Most times, I protected my sanity by spending quality time with my friends, becoming more globally aware, taking as many humanities courses as possible, and learning the invaluable art of self-advocacy. To the rest of the Class of '22, wherever the next phase of your lives begin, I hope y'all find your stability, too. And more importantly, I hope you all make an effort to create it for others. Thank you.



### **Tabor Academy Co-Head of School Percy Ackerman**

Thank you, Liv, and good morning.

On Monday night at the senior faculty dinner, listening to Mrs. Young speak, enjoying a delectable M&M cookie, I found myself nodding my head. She's right, things have been really hard for us. As she continued, I grew increasingly aware of just how much I agreed with her.

Bite, chew, chew. And then she said this: "I am certain this class is going to move mountains." This is concerning. UGH! She just gave my Commencement Speech. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Young.

## **Announcing Merger DG Service Company and O&S Refrigeration**

DG Service Company, Inc. recently acquired O&S Refrigeration on April 28, 2022. We will continue to operate as DG Service Company based in Mattapoisett, serving the Southeastern Massachusetts area and expanding our services into the Plymouth, Sandwich and Falmouth areas.

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In 2010, DG Service Company employees all underwent an effort to define the mission and vision of our Company. Our mission is "to keep our customers comfortable" and our vision is to be the "most responsive, versatile and talented HVAC/R company in Southeastern Massachusetts". These aspirations are ingrained in our culture and the recent merger with O&S Refrigeration will allow us to further achieve this vision.

The merger with O&S Refrigeration, combined with our recent investments in building infrastructure, equipment, technology and dispatching will allow us to maximize our efficiencies and better meet your needs.

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But I understand why this happened. It's inevitable that people are going to stand up and give the same speech. We all question the purpose of life and try to make sense of ourselves. It's just what we do. If we tried to do this every day though we would go out of our minds. So, we do it at milestones in our lives and on special occasions, like this.

It also occurs to me that if we feel compelled to spend every group milestone we reach trying to make sense of life, then maybe the real message is that life doesn't make any sense. What are we in school for? Explain COVID-19 to me. You know, how long has Mr. Becker really been at Tabor? But in this miasma of uncertainty there is boundless opportunity. Each of us gets to decide for ourselves what it means.

One January afternoon I found myself in the most crucial role I've had at Tabor Academy: Tabor Hockey League (THL) goaltender with around 30 seconds left. I was getting peppered with shots. The red team special line was in front of my net, five on one, as the rest of my teammates were dusting the ice and toe picking on the other end. I made 1 ... 2 ... 3 ... saves as the clock ticked down toward zero.

Then, something unthinkable happened. Someone lifted the puck off the ground. I watched in awe as the game winning goal leapt over my pad, into the net, and down in intramural hockey history just as the good old hockey game was finishing on the speakers. Naturally

a pig pile celly, which is hockey lingo for celebration, ensued for the red team, and I was left in the crease, still in shock.

But for those of you who don't know the THL, memory regarding wins and losses runs pretty short. Next thing you know there are a few black jerseys in the celly pile, too, because every time the THL plays a game, the THL wins. Together, we found joy, connection, and purpose. The joy I, and so many others, found in the Tabor Hockey League was not only the product of the goals we scored or the faces we planted, but from being there every day with 30 people who were just excited to be together. We were terrible. We were beautiful and we had fun, but mostly we were terrible.

I found purpose in big cellys for bad hockey. Other Seawolves found their purpose in geeking out, in making art, in lending a hand. The limitations imposed by COVID-19 did not stop us, but instead forced us to push against our own limits and find our joy, our connection, and our own purpose.

Learning to work hard and work together might be the most important lesson we learned here. As we move on, no matter what kinds of communities are in our future, we will enrich them with the strength and spirit we bring. We will move mountains ... or hills or pig piles; whatever we decide.

Thank you.

## **'Dangerous' Dog Ordered Put Down**

*Marion Select Board*

**By Mick Colageo**

The 44-minute, June 9 public hearing was held via Zoom video conferencing, but evident was the heaviness with which Marion Select Board Chairman Randy Parker sought a motion that board member Norm Hills would deliver and board member Toby Burr would second to order humane euthanization for a Marion dog named Stella.

The subsequent vote was conditioned at the advice of Town Counsel Jon Witten to take place no sooner than 14 days after Tuesday's ratification of the decision in another special meeting of the board.

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The “dangerous dog” hearing was the result of a complaint filed by local Animal Control Officer Susan Connor alleging a May 17 attack by a dog owned by David and Jennifer MacDonald on a small dog in Watertown, Connecticut, during a visit to the Taft School campus.

Based on an October 16, 2018, order of the Marion Select Board following a prior incident resulting in the death of another dog, Stella was already deemed dangerous, and conditions for her being kept by the MacDonalds included the stipulation that she be muzzled when off their 40 Spring Street property.

Hills’ motion and Burr’s second were based on their conclusion that the conditions set in 2018 were “not being followed,” that “the owner had a responsibility” and “failed to comply.”

“I will say that none of us here on the board in all of our terms have had to deal with any of these decisions. It’s just not easy,” said Parker.

Upon opening the public hearing, Witten laid out for the Select Board three basic options: 1. take no action; 2. “amplify conditions” (increase the insurance requirement, plant a microchip in the dog or other steps such as install an enclosure); 3. order the dog to be humanely euthanized.

Testimony at the public hearing came from David MacDonald, Maura Quatrano of Watertown, Connecticut (owner of the dog injured on May 17), Quatrano’s

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attorney Robert W. Galvin and the Marion Police.

Given the floor, David MacDonald expressed regret for the May 17 incident and noted that Jennifer MacDonald shares in that regret. He said she has cared for 10 animals in her life, having adopted several.

Transitioning into the matter of the town's complaint and the impounding of Stella on May 20, David MacDonald took issue with what he considered one-sided information in the police affidavit. He acknowledged that Stella bit Quatrano's dog Milo but said comparing the incident to what happened in 2018 is "just inaccurate." He said testimony of a witness to the 2018 incident indicated that Stella may not have been the aggressor.

Regarding the May 17 incident at Taft School,

David MacDonald argued that since Connecticut does not have a dangerous dog statute and because the incident occurred there, it is out of any Massachusetts town's jurisdiction.

Describing the parking lot where the incident occurred as "nearly vacant" and maybe twice the size of that at the Tabor Academy hockey rink, David MacDonald did not consider Jennifer MacDonald letting Stella sit under a tree without a muzzle to be a reckless much less defiant act.

He said that upon the attack of Quatrano's dog that was walking by where Stella was sitting, Jennifer MacDonald immediately tried to restrain Stella and jumped on Milo in an effort to protect the smaller dog from further harm. He said Jennifer MacDonald reached out to Quatrano afterward and arranged to pay half of the veterinary bills.

David MacDonald further stated that in the aftermath, he and Jennifer MacDonald had been looking into solutions at their home and at the possibility of moving the dog out of state to other family members.

"We were trying to come up with a solution, but it seemed like decisions were already made," he said. "We ask you to reconsider ... we're comfortable with very strict conditions."

Witten assured David MacDonald that no decision had been made prior to the "first substantive hearing" and that this was the Select Board's first time addressing the May 17 incident.

Witten also clarified that no Marion representative is claiming jurisdiction in Connecticut but that the conditions established in 2018 were that Stella remain muzzled when off the premises of the MacDonalds' Marion residence. Therefore, he advised the Select Board that it could accept the police report emanating from Watertown, Connecticut.

David MacDonald did not dispute the facts of the case that Stella was not muzzled at the time of the incident, but he reiterated his jurisdictional argument. He also stressed that a veterinarian's written statement indicates that Stella is of no danger to people. Witten instructed him to submit that statement to the Select Board's office. As of last week, Stella remained impounded in Dartmouth.

Given the floor, Quatrano told the board that her dog will never be same after the attack that nearly took his life and emotionally asked Jennifer MacDonald why she ignored the restrictions placed on Stella.

Galvin told the board that Quatrano by the time of the public hearing had accumulated \$2,800 in veterinary bills with more still due and that his client has documentation of \$2,600 in lost wages.

David MacDonald said that he would provide proof that he acquired the insurance required of the 2018 order.

It was not known on Tuesday if the MacDonalds planned to appeal the Select Board's decision.



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## Students Recognized for Timely Projects

*Mattapoisett Select Board*

**By Marilou Newell**

The June 14 meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board was truly inspirational, as young people demonstrated their interest, understanding, and ideas on a variety of timely topics that adults are struggling to handle.

First, however, was the board's heartfelt acknowledgement of Paige Mailloux, this year's winner of the Tree Committee's poster contest. The fifth grader stood proudly before the board to have her picture taken and to receive a certificate for her third-place standing in the statewide Arbor Day Poster Contest. The poster theme was Be A Cool Community, Plant Trees! This theme tied in nicely with a theme in another format.

Old Rochester Regional students, as a school project, selected timely themes and conducted research and came up with ideas on how to manage and improve environmental issues, animal rights, infrastructure needs and other issues not only facing Mattapoisett but facing the world.

The school project, titled Civic Action Programs, asked the students to select a theme and then expound upon it in a formalized presentation for the Select Board.

Madison Dos Santos selected, "Global Warming, An Idea about Planting Trees in our Community." Grace Custadio and Giada Gandolfi's project was on the theme

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of "Littering Prevention." Amanda, Emma and Delilah (whose last names were not made available to the board) developed a GoFundMe page for donations to animal shelters in the tri-town area with a goal of raising \$5,000. Fixing roads and sidewalks was the topic worked on by Kent Spooner and Linden White. Taking on pollution were Nolan Blanchette and Blake Moreau. Bennett Goodwin selected water quality. And last, but far from least, was "Bad Sidewalks" by Andrew Oliveira.

Select Board members spent time reviewing the submitted presentations and expressed their pleasure with the students' work. It was determined that each student would receive a response from the board. Member Jodi Bauer said she would facilitate networking the students with the relevant town departments for further exploration of their theme.

The board met with Andrew Nilson of Childs Engineering for a brief overview of the firm's report on the current state of Long Wharf and options for repairs.

Nilson said that a site visit was conducted in March, at which time it was noted that voids in the foundation and below-water structures required they list the wharf in "poor" condition.

To summarize the project report, it stated in part, "...it was constructed in its current form in 1992 following a portion being damaged by Hurricane Bob. The current form ... includes a dry stacked rock seawall supporting the fill that comprises the wharf interior. It is assumed

that behind the masonry seawall the wharf is constructed of a combination of rock, soil, and concrete fill. With an asphalt deck."

The report stated that storms could impact the wharf to the point of making it completely unstable. "The structure as a whole remains stable...but lacked resiliency and is susceptible to overstressing or breakage during a storm event," the report stated.

Nilson noted that anticipated sea-level rise has to be one of the primary considerations when planning wharf repairs and improvements. Childs recommended "precast concrete with steel reinforcing modular block wall to encapsulate the existing wharf. The existing wharf behind the new concrete block wall will need to be excavated and backfilled to eliminate voids, and the utilities replaced." That option the Marine Advisory Board, had been told in May, comes with price tag of \$4,700,000.

But board member Jordan Collyer said there were concerns over removing historic stone features and asked Nilson to try and come up with a cost estimate that would allow the stones to be removed temporarily while the interior is repaired and then reestablished to their original locations. Collyer was referring to rose granite that had been quarried and used for wharf construction possibly in the mid-1800s.

Nilson reiterated what the report stated that the current condition of the wharf could remain stable for as



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long as the next 10 years but that any large weather event could cause damage to the deteriorating structure.

In terms of long-term use of the wharf, Collyer said he couldn't see any change in how the wharf is currently used for decades to come. He said industry simply couldn't be supported and that recreational use was the primary function of the wharf.

The board voted to establish seven boat-trailer parking spots at the Barstow Wharf parking next to the town beach as compensation for the loss of trailer parking at Railroad and Depot Streets due to the bike path contractor's need to store materials and equipment at that location.

Seasonal employees were appointed by the board to work as Deputy Harbormasters and Shellfish Constables. Those appointed are Luke Mello, Samuel Horsfall and Sydney Haskell.

The board also met with members of the Mattapoisett Historical Commission Alex Murphy and Robert Spooner. The commissioners discussed designs for two new commemorative brick locations, possibly two at Ned's Point. Information is available on the town's website, Mattapoisett.net.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board was not scheduled.

## Finance Committee Wraps Up FY22

*Mattapoisett Finance Committee*

**By Marilou Newell**

On June 9, the Mattapoisett Finance Committee met with Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo to transfer funds, an annual process of balancing accounts just ahead of closing the books on FY22 and to receive updates on various grant-funded projects.

The committee voted unanimously to transfer \$136,000 from the Reserve Fund to the following accounts to balance several departmental budgets.

Receiving \$30,000 was the fuel account to cover escalating costs, which Lorenzo said were "100 percent" more than originally anticipated. Accrued liability associated with employees departing municipal employment received \$50,000 to cover unused sick and vacation days. Staff salaries in the Building Department required and received \$5,000 to cover overages, and \$7,500 was needed to cover additional engineering costs associated with Old Slough Road and the Police Department parking lot.

Lastly, \$3,500 was transferred to cover heating costs for keeping the public bathrooms open year-round at the harbormaster's office and for municipal grounds and building needs.

In a sidebar, Lorenzo commented that at the present time there are 17 open jobs with the Town of Mattapoisett that he is seeking to fill. The positions range from the Police Department, Town Hall Accounting Department, Library and Highway Department. Employee openings are posted at Mattapoisett.net, he said.

Lorenzo touched on the recently awarded fiber grant that will allow the town to establish better communications between various town departments. The town will need to pony up \$8,108 for its share. He noted that the new optic fiber installation will not connect the schools, but added that a federal grant will be sought for that portion of the overall plan. Lorenzo added that due to material delays, the anticipated interconnect start date will be sometime in March 2024. The committee voted to transfer the matching grant money.

Lorenzo said the town has the potential for being \$800,000 under budget when all data is tallied and



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that as much as \$1,000,000 will be available in free cash once the FY22 books are closed. He said that another sum of approximately \$1,800,000 is anticipated from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and that the Select Board has not made any decisions on how those monies should be used. He pointed out the ARPA funds were to be used primarily for infrastructural projects such as the replacement of the sewer line over the Eel Pond breach.

The Mattapoissett Finance Committee will now suspend meetings until late August or early September pending a possible Fall Town Meeting in November.



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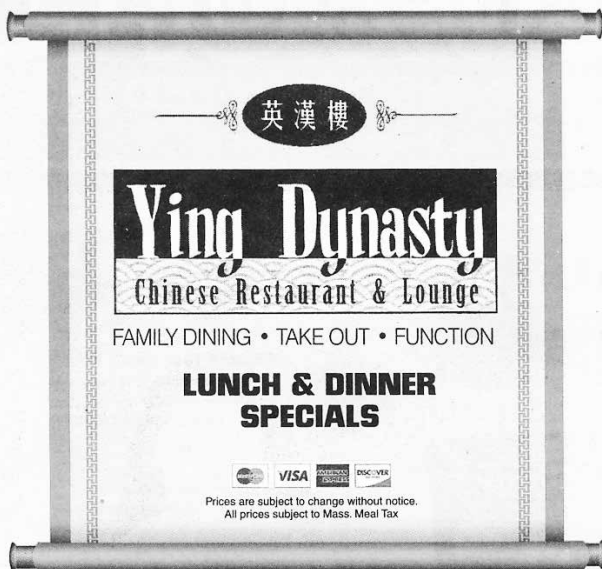
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**Bond Comes with Conditions, Criticism**

*Rochester Planning Board*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

The Rochester Planning Board Tuesday night approved a \$805,000 surety bond for the developers of the massive Village at Plumb Corner housing project to begin Phase II of the construction process. First, however, the board chided the project's technical consultant, Brian Wallace, over what has not been done to the panel's satisfaction in Phase I.

"Stuff we ask for, we never get," Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson complained. "Stuff you want, we make it happen."

All paving isn't finished, and the Community

Building that was supposed be part of Phase I has not been constructed, Johnson elaborated, and work on the Countryside Child Care playground relocation has not started.

The board also chided the developer's use of the word "substantially" complete in its request to move on to Phase II. It is the board's responsibility, not the developer's, to decide when work is "substantially" done, Town Counsel Blair Bailey said.

"We have done quite a bit of work over the last year," Wallace responded, noting the work has been done at a steady pace. "But there are a lot of moving parts."

Wallace promised that construction of the community building will be done and ready for an occupancy permit around August 31, and the playground will be relocated around late August or early fall.

"That Community Center foundation should have been done first," Johnson responded, noting this was agreed upon as part of Phase I.

The board then agreed that its consulting engineer, Ken Motta, would review the site work in order to prepare a full punch list of everything that must be completed before Phase II begins.

In other business, the board announced it has received the draft decision approving the Countryside Child Care playground relocation plan. It delayed voting on the decision, pending input from Motta and Town Counsel Blair Bailey.

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The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for Tuesday, June 28, at 7:00 pm.

### **Creative Thinking Informs Bike-Path Clearing**

*Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission*

**By Jack MC Staier**

The June 2 meeting of the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission was broadcast in a hybrid format and uploaded to the ORCTV's Vimeo page. On the agenda was the ongoing construction of a bike path between Creek Road and Jenna Drive on Point Road.

The path passes through the Marion town layout, as well as private property and conservation land. The

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path requires a number of trees to be cleared, which in turn requires police supervision along populated streets in order to ensure no falling debris results in injuries or property damage. Or as MOSAC Chairperson John Rockwell more concisely put it, to avoid anyone "getting whacked."

It was brought up that falling limbs or other mishaps could result in outages along streets that have power lines, so any crews working in those areas should take extra care. The commissioners discussed various options for tree-removal companies, as well as the delays and increases in cost that have come about as a result of the pandemic. Gas prices in particular were cited as problematic, especially regarding the transportation and disposal of the felled trees.

Rockwell suggested looking into selling the lumber to offset the cost of removal and suggested a mill might have use for the trees. Again, the cost of transportation was brought up as a factor, as well as how large the trees were, as some equipment was deemed unable to handle logs of a certain girth.

In addition to police details and cutting costs, the commissioners discussed patterns and nesting behaviors of local birds in order to ensure clearing the trees won't disrupt their activities.

A question was raised by MOSAC member Debbie Ewing on behalf of Karen Gregory of the Marion Council on Aging, seeking information on work programs. Rockwell told the group that the Senior Work Group has previously assisted in the maintenance of trails and other natural areas by facilitating the removal of fallen branches, debris or litter. He had high praise for the program, stating it is a great way to get exercise while helping the community. The program requires support from both the Council on Aging and MOSAC. A member of MOSAC is present during outings.

Discussion then moved on to grant updates. Rockwell informed the commission that they were successfully funded at the May 9 Town Meeting through the forestry grant for their survey work. As the grant money initially had a spend-by date of June 15 and the commission wouldn't have authorization until at least

July, the request was resubmitted, and Rockwell was assured that MOSAC is in the front of the line.

Next on the agenda was the Open Space plan, specifically the criteria used to determine and declare "open space." The current criteria was set by a local survey taken in 1994, as applying for certain grants required set parameters. The commission suggested it is time for an updated set of criteria, and seeing as it's been nearly three decades since the last survey to create such things, a new survey was suggested.

The sticking point discussed was distribution, as nowadays paper surveys are not likely to generate much of a response, and digital surveys still require a method of distribution in order to get the word out to citizens. Still, a survey was landed upon as the best way forward. That way, the matter of why a particular area is declared open space is left up to the people it impacts the most.

"It's not our board saying this is important, it's the citizens of the town of Marion saying this is important," Rockwell voiced, supporting the survey wholeheartedly.

The next meeting of the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission was not set at adjournment.

### **Falmouth Sets Example**

*Marion Affordable Housing Trust*

**By Mick Colageo**

Marion Affordable Housing Trust Chairperson Terri Santos encouraged attending members Nancy McFadden, Tangi Thomas and Minhtram Tran to take a spin on the housing page of Falmouth's website for some ideas to consider as the Marion committee broke for the summer on Tuesday night.

Santos acknowledged that the cape-side town has "different housing needs" but felt it beneficial to pour over the site, read Falmouth's mission statement and display in order to perhaps incorporate some aspect into Marion's website.

The members received the advice favorably and even mused about a visit over the Bourne Bridge to look around the Town of Falmouth.

Marion's Affordable Housing Trust is very much

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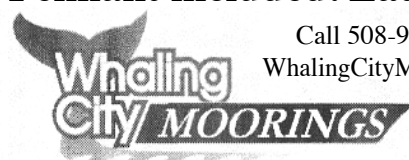
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under construction, having gone through significant changes in its membership and leadership over the past year, and a major portion of the effort has been in establishing a housing production plan.

Santos had hoped that the trust would have received the final report on the plan from the Barrett Planning Group for Housing Community Engagement Services and Community Engagement Services Focus Group in time for Tuesday's meeting, but the agenda was limited to housecleaning items.

The trust voted to pay a \$16,000 bill related to the report, along with \$151.47 to the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD); Santos said there is still a contract balance for SRPEDD to finish out the plan.

By September, she said, she hopes to have that information and know more about the Lockheed Martin property, which is integral to the long-range development plans in Marion.

Due at its next meeting for reorganization, the Affordable Housing Trust scrapped its July 15 meeting in favor of reconvening on Tuesday, September 13, at 6:00 pm. The meeting will be held in person with a possible hybrid component.

## 'The Bogs' Receive Restoration Conditions

*Mattapoisett Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

The 13,500 acres off Acushnet Road dubbed The Bogs is a Buzzards Bay Coalition property that has become a favorite place to recreate. It has been the BBC's plan since obtaining the former cranberry bogs to restore some 64 acres to a more natural state and then let Mother Nature take it from there.

On June 13, members of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission met with BBC's Restoration Ecologist Sara Quintal and Natural Resource Specialist Adriene Dunk of GZA GeoEnvironmental, Inc., who gave an in-depth, hour-long presentation highlighting the design and water flow planning that will be employed this summer when restoration work begins at The Bogs.


Central to the design are water features that

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will return naturally, the engineers explained, once the manmade ditches, dikes and flumes are replaced with habitat-friendly islands. Historically, the bogs were watered using regulated water flows from Tubb Mill Brook. The plans presented on Monday illustrated that water reaching the site from Tubb Mill Brook will be absorbed in a naturalized process via recharging into swamps and other woodland features, Quintal and Dunk explained.

The elaborate engineering plans drafted by GZA revealed the removal of barriers so that fish and other wildlife can move freely and that there will be no change to flood-flow hydrology, eliminating downstream impact. The restoration is planned to enable greater habitat for the Eastern Box Turtles and other wildlife, maximizing natural freshwater wetland structures, restoring the natural hydrology, and encouraging native-plant diversity and trail linkage for enhanced visitor recreational experiences, the team stated.

The presentation also showed the vast number of regulatory agencies that will have oversight of the project along with local permits that Quintal hoped to receive during Monday's meeting. Those agencies include Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program, Clean Water Act, U.S. Army Corps, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for stormwater pollution control, and MassDEP Waterways Regulation Program.

Brandon Faneuf, Mattapoissett's consulting environment agent, pointed out the commission's oversight would be informed by not only conditions they would impose on the project but also the other agencies' purviews, and that such controls would aid in protecting public and private water supplies, groundwater protection, storm-damage protection, protection of shellfish and fisheries and wildlife-habitat protection.

"You are checking all the boxes," Faneuf said.

Quintal emphasized the point saying, "...our goals are for a self-sustaining site that can do its thing."

Both Select Board member Jodi Bauer and abutter Bruce Cobb expressed concerns that Tinkham Pond water levels would be impacted. It was explained by both Quintal and Dunk that water flowing into the 64 acres of former cranberry bogs in question were not watered by Tinkham Pond but by Tubb Mill Brook, a deviated stream. Cobb said several times that it was his hope the natural beauty of the pond area would not be harmed by draining into the BBC property. He was assured that Tinkham Pond is not part of the project and would in no way be negatively impacted.

The restoration project application by the BBC was conditioned by a unanimous vote of the commission.

In other business, a Notice of Intent filed by Emmjay Realty Trust, 13 Industrial Drive, for the construction of concrete pad supports, stormwater drainage features and restoration of eroded slopes was conditioned.

Requests for Determination of Applicability receiving negative determinations were granted to: Andrew O'Shaughnessy, 88 Aucoot Road, for the expansion of a patio; Michael Prestileo, 3 Indian Avenue, for the construction of deck and patio as well as outdoor shower and new stoop with steps; William and Debra Poutsika, 4 Maple Road, for the construction of raised timber planting boxes and Randolph Alexander, 7 Wolf Island Road, for the renovation of a single-family home and landscape features.

Commission Chairman Michael King asked for an Enforcement Order be sent to the property owners at 16 Harbor Beach Road with the installation of an unpermitted storage tank. An Enforcement Order was also ordered for unpermitted landscaping at property



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King also asked Faneuf if he was willing to spend two half-days per week in the Conservation office until such time as a replacement can be hired for retiring employee Maryann DeCosta. Faneuf said he would, adding, "Glad to help the town."

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, June 27, at 6:30 pm.

## **Busy Start to Boating Season**

*Marion Marine Resources Commission*

**By Michael J. DeCicco**

It's been two weeks since the post-Memorial Day summer boating season started, and already the Marion harbormaster and staff are keeping very busy.

"It's just been super busy since the season began," Assistant Harbormaster Dave Wilson reported to the Marine Resources Commission at its June 13 meeting in the police station conference room. "It's been an absolute slam."

He told the board that at one point the department received seven telephone calls for assistance in a six-hour interval. "And we've had two mayday calls back to back," he said. "But we are handling it."

Commission Chairman Vin Malkoski asked if Marion Harbor's fleet of fishing boats has diminished, considering the current rising cost of fuel.

Wilson said no. He also said there were no reports of gas being stolen from a harbor boat or facility this season, at least not yet.

The good news Wilson added is that Andrew Miller, a Massachusetts Maritime Academy graduate, has once again signed on to assist the department during the summer.

The report highlighted a meeting shortened by the fact Harbormaster Isaac Perry and Deputy Harbormaster/Shellfish Officer Adam Murphy were unable to attend.

"They usually *run* the meeting," Malkoski remarked.

The MRC set its next meeting for Monday, July 18, at 7:00 pm, changing its venue to the Music Hall.

## **EMC Looks to Make Marion a Climate Leader**

*Marion Energy Management Committee*

**By Mick Colageo**

The Marion Energy Management Committee has made no secret of its desire to see the town's two major construction projects, the new Marine Center at Island Wharf and the new Department of Public Works operations center at Benson Brook, go green, as in net-zero energy.

Monday's public meeting was only the latest platform for this discussion, and the EMC is trying hard to get its message heard, not only in terms of

environmental concerns related to climate change and what it sees as an enormous opportunity to be a grassroots-level leader in a trend away from fossil fuels, but also in terms of economics.

EMC Chairman Christian Ingerslev told the committee on Monday that Town Administrator Jay McGrail is aware of the committee's belief that net-zero energy will save more in lifetime costs than it will cost the town in up-front expense.

"It's a question of which one of these wins," said Ingerslev.

EMC member Bill Saltonstall was impressed with mini-split heat pumps used in Plymouth's recent construction project and noted its attractive architectural design, but Saltonstall said the concern now is a lack of power. "We really don't have enough of our own electric power for our municipal facilities in Marion. I'm still interested in putting some solar somewhere," he said.

Saltonstall said that the heat pump yet to be installed at the Community Center has been held back by a delay on the delivery of equipment but that Facilities Manager Shaun Cormier thinks it can be installed by the end of the summer. Saltonstall also reported Cormier's suggestion that a heat pump replace the oil-fired boiler at Fire Station No. 2 on Point Road. But, as Saltonstall reported, that station does not have a source of electrical power.

Saltonstall is trying to identify new projects that would qualify for Green Communities grant funding.

Being a new construction, the Marine Center is not eligible, but the piecemeal work on the Town House, including a budgeted \$250,000 for heat pumps for the entire building is drawing his attention. Saltonstall said the quote came in at twice the amount that was budgeted.

Given the Town House's heat emanates from a gas-fired boiler, Saltonstall suggested the EMC go back to Energysource to do the study. He has also identified the new energy-efficient transformers at Sippican School as another project warranting evaluation for Green Communities eligibility.

"We don't have a definite answer as to how the town can provide additional solar power or additional electric power use," said Saltonstall, reporting that McGrail indicated that the town has new legal people working on that issue.

The EMC's long-standing effort to bring a solar array to the Benson Brook landfill is running up against escalating costs. The committee is waiting on final numbers before deciding on whether to go ahead. Ingerslev said that if lease payment drops, the project may not be worthwhile.

According to committee member Alanna Nelson, Eversource says it will cost \$750,000 to bring the project onto the grid. Who bears the cost can be negotiated, but negotiations are a double-edged sword because, the more the developer has to pay, the less it will have remaining to pay a lease to the town.

"We've got to start planning for the power we're going to need for the heat pumps," said Saltonstall, who said he still does not understand why the town cannot proceed with solar under a lease agreement. He pointed to towns on Cape Cod constructing solar canopies atop parking lots and active cranberry bogs.

Ingerslev said that McGrail thinks the EMC should plan on carports and solar panels at the police station on Route 6, the lingering question being how to fund it. Nelson said the parking lot at the station is not large enough for a lease agreement.

The EMC also discussed Marion's Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan status, noting the need for signage. Marum said that people evacuating need to have a destination, "a secure, unobstructed route" without culverts that would wash away. She suggested that the committee seek assistance from the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD.)

Ingerslev told the committee that the Select Board will not make Jennifer Francis a full voting member until it will leave the EMC with an odd number of members.

Ingerslev told the EMC that he resent a letter to the Select Board on June 8 regarding the committee's interests in redefining its scope and name. Now that Toby Burr has replaced John Waterman on the Select Board, the EMC is eager to readdress ongoing matters of concern. Francis recommended using a meeting with the Select Board to address many concerns including the use of

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## PUBLIC ACCESS

### Comcast Channel 9

### Verizon Channel 36

Thursday June 16, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM On the Move  
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV  
9:30 AM Building the Future  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition  
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
11:30 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview  
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Ed and Rose Anne Lopes  
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day 2022  
4:25 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race  
4:30 PM Marion Memorial Day 2022  
5:10 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022  
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley  
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
7:30 PM This is America & The World  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Registers Report  
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church  
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 17, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM Health Source  
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities  
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
11:00 AM Cape Conversations  
11:30 AM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV

12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre  
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Off the Shelf  
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
3:30 PM This is America and the World  
4:00 PM Paltrocass  
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Marion Memorial Day 2022  
7:00 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022  
7:25 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race  
7:30 PM Mattapoisett Memorial Day 2022  
8:30 PM In the Toy Box  
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World  
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 18, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival  
9:00 AM Health Source  
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health  
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday  
11:30 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters  
2:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis  
3:00 PM Inspiring Careers  
4:00 PM Paltrocass  
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains  
5:30 PM For Art's Sake  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band  
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business  
8:00 PM City Hall Insider  
8:30 PM Money Matters TV  
9:00 PM Registers Report  
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business

11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 19, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source  
6:30 AM White House Chronicle  
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church  
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion  
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health  
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Ed and Rose Anne Lopes  
2:30 PM ORR Graduation 2022  
4:00 PM Paltrocass with Darren Paltrowitz  
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
5:30 PM In the Toy Box  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Dighton-Rehoboth  
7:30 PM This is America & The World  
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report  
8:30 PM Pete on the Street  
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 20, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM Health Expert  
8:30 AM For Your Health  
9:00 AM You and Your Health  
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod  
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Human Truth with

Chuck McIntyre  
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:00 PM The Collective Chat  
3:30 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022  
3:55 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race  
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Arts in Marion's Gilded Age  
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation  
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis  
8:00 PM Pete on the Street  
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 21, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM You and Your Health  
8:30 AM Health Expert  
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
11:00 AM Arts Alive  
11:30 AM Cape Conversations  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World  
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre  
2:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis  
4:00 PM Paltrocass with Darren Paltrowitz  
4:30 PM Building the Future  
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building  
5:30 PM Off the Shelf  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 22, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM On the Move  
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health  
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays  
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program  
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony  
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard  
4:00 PM Paltrocass with Darren Paltrowitz  
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs  
5:30 PM Building the Future  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
7:30 PM Registers Report  
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum  
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

## MARION

### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 39

### Daily Schedule

6:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen  
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board  
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission  
12:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals  
12:30 PM Marion Finance Committee  
2:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee  
3:30 PM Marion Board of Health  
5:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing  
6:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee  
8:00 PM Marion School Committee  
9:00 PM ORR School Committee

11:00 PM Marion Town Meeting

## ROCHESTER

### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 40

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen  
8:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission  
9:00 AM Rochester Planning Board  
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals  
11:30 AM Rochester School Committee  
1:30 PM ORR School Committee  
3:30 PM Rochester Town Meeting  
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen  
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission  
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board  
8:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals  
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee  
11:30 PM ORR School Committee

## EDUCATION

### CHANNEL

### Comcast Channel 97

### Verizon Channel 37

### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:30 AM ORR Regional School Committee  
9:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee  
11:00 AM Sippican Spring Concert  
12:00 PM Old Hammondtown School Spring Concert  
12:42 PM Old Hammondtown School Cake Decorating Contest  
1:00 PM ORR Senior Awards Night  
3:00 PM ORR Graduation  
4:30 PM Tabor Academy Commencement  
6:30 PM ORR/JHS Spring Concert  
7:30 PM Old Hammondtown School Cake Decorating Contest  
8:00 PM Old Colony Graduation  
9:00 PM ORR Senior Awards Night  
11:00 PM ORR Senior Assembly

## MATTAPOISETT

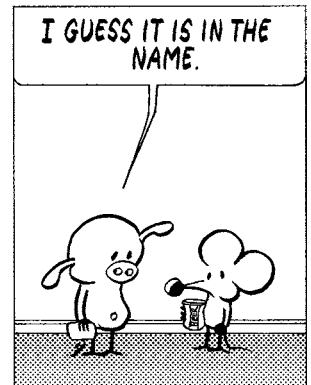
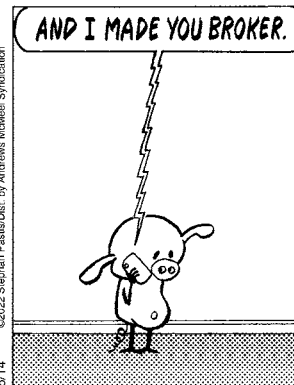
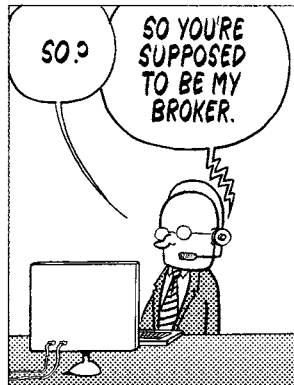
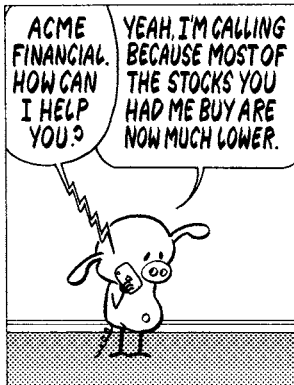
### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

### Verizon Channel 38

## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

by Stephan Pastis





fossil fuels to heat the new Marine Center and new DPW.

Marum was disappointed that not one committee member was appointed to the newly formed committee watching over the construction of the new DPW.

"When I look at those that have been appointed, I don't think there is anyone who is going to be an advocate for clean energy," said Marum, who applied for a seat on that committee.

Ingerslev said that 19 people applied to fill four open spaces and that McGrail asked him to address the committee. "We will get representation that way," he said. "They did not want anybody from the EMC on there."

Ingerslev also noted that Chris Collings' interest in joining the EMC will not come to fruition after he was told that his existing committee involvements are enough.

The next meeting of the Marion Energy Management Committee is scheduled for Monday, July 25, at 5:00 pm.

### **Plant Upgrade 'Ready to Execute'**

*MRV Water District Commission/Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee*

**By Mick Colageo**

On Tuesday afternoon, Tata & Howard engineer Jon Gregory presented a \$315,000 services agreement for the design and bidding of the Mattapoisett Water Treatment Plant upgrade that the engineering firm has been working on for years with the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District Commission.

"We're ready to go ahead and execute this agreement," said Gregory. "This is the full-scale design and bidding services agreement for the plant upgrade."

Gregory summarized the agreement as split into two projects: procurement (a means to purchase the ultra-filtration equipment approved by the commission for installation at the plant) followed by the overall full design of the upgraded plant, including specifications for the installation of the new Puron filtering system and all associated upgrades.

Some aspects of that phase include subsequent work and subcontracting with an electrical engineer and a structural consultant for the storage of "hefty" equipment

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in the loft area. The agreement includes all the piping, submitting of applications with the state Department of Environmental Protection for its approval and working with vendors.

"Senior-level staff will be working on this," said Gregory, who on June 6 submitted the agreement for the commissioners' review.

"I just want to interject to the group, there is a large amount of work to put this project together ... the cost seems justified. I have no issues with this at all. There are a lot of opportunities to upgrade the plan," said Commission Chairman Vinnie Furtado.

Gregory clarified that there will be a separate piece that involves the actual construction.

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# OBITUARIES



**Sandra H. (Henshaw) McIlmail**, 82 of Mattapoisett passed away on Wednesday June 1, 2022. She was the wife of the late William J. McIlmail, Jr., to whom she was married for 59 years.

Born and raised in Mattapoisett, she was the daughter of the late George F. and Gladys M. (Pratt) Henshaw and sister of the late George H. "Reddy" Henshaw. She was a graduate of Center School and Fairhaven High School and a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

Sandra formerly worked at Household Finance and Plymouth Savings Bank. She also volunteered her time teaching adult literacy/reading skills for several years in Fairhaven and New Bedford.

An avid cyclist, she belonged to the Narragansett Bay Wheelmen and the Tandem Club of America. She was a talented painter and artist, having belonged to the Cape Cod Mayflower Decorative artist group as well as the Laure Paillex artist group. She enjoyed spending every Monday with her Mahjong group and friends.

She is survived by her son, William L. McIlmail and his wife Lisa of Mattapoisett; her grandchildren, William and Katherine McIlmail; her sister-in-law Polly Henshaw; as well as many nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A Memorial Mass for Sandra and her husband William, who passed in January 2021, will be held on Saturday June 25th at 10 am at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Burial will be private. The family will receive visitors at the church from 9:30-10 am prior to the Mass. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).



**Cornelia (Webster) Musser**, 66, of Mattapoisett died Monday, April 11, 2022 unexpectedly at home.

Affectionately known as Dee Dee, she was born in New Bedford in 1955, daughter of the late Dr. Jean J. and Betty (Connors) Webster, and spent her early life in New Bedford and her summers in Mattapoisett.

Following her 1977 graduation from Leslie University, Dee Dee taught elementary school for New Bedford Public Schools for 33 years. She loved music and played the piano beautifully. During one of her summer vacations Dee Dee started a business to train and place childcare workers with vacationing families on Nantucket Island called Nantucket Nannies. She also hosted a local cable show called Bay 8 Bingo involving the local business community providing prizes and a call-in aspect of the show that often produced hilarious results.

Dee Dee was a communicant of St. Anthony's Parish in Mattapoisett and a member of the Piney Point Beach Club.

Dee Dee is survived by her daughter, Christina Musser of Mattapoisett; three siblings, John Webster of Fairhaven, Jeanie Holmes and her husband Brad of Marion, and Mark Webster and his wife Rosemarie of Boston and Chatham; her niece,

Elizabeth Holmes of Wellesley; and her nephew, Ned Holmes of Newton.

Her Funeral Mass will be held Thursday, June 23, 2022 at 10 am at St. Anthony's Church, 22 Barstow St., Mattapoisett, with everyone meeting directly at the Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Dee-Dee's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA 02451 or [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org). For online guestbook, visit [www.saundersdwyer.com](http://www.saundersdwyer.com).



**Kathleen "Kathy" I. Brennan**, 88, of Rochester, MA (formerly of Longmeadow, MA), went peacefully to be with her Lord and Savior on June 9, 2022.

Kathleen was born on October 25, 1933 in Waterbury, CT. She was the daughter of Bernard Dressell and Rose O' Brian Dressell. Kathleen, known in her childhood as "Kay", attended Waterbury Catholic High School and was studying to be a nurse before she worked at the American Brass Company in Waterbury, CT.

Kathleen married William H. Brennan from Waterville, Connecticut in 1952. They were married for 69 years. Kathy was a resident of Longmeadow, MA for 50 years before moving to Rochester MA. She was very active in the community in Longmeadow serving as president of the Saint Mary's Guild, being a Welcome Wagon representative, and volunteering in the schools.

Kathy, also known as "Nanny", was devoted to her children and grandchildren and loved spending time with her family every summer in the Berkshires. She enjoyed cooking, exercising, gardening, reading and playing bridge. She was known to be a fierce competitor. She traveled the world and loved to journal her adventures. Kathy was a great listener and encourager and cherished the relationship with her friends. Most important to Kathy was her deep and faithful relationship to Jesus Christ. She was a devoted prayer warrior and loved reading the Bible and other Godly devotionals.

She is survived by her devoted husband, William Brennan, who cared for her diligently in the later years of her life, her three children; William J Brennan and his wife Melissa of Manassas, Virginia, Sheila Martin of Mattapoisett, MA and Barbara Lochte of Seguin, TX, her 9 grandchildren Patrick, F. Charles, Conor, Kelly Kathryn, John Ryan and Kathleen Ann, Liam, Erin, Aidan, and F. James her great grandson, as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brothers Steven and Bernard Dressell, her sisters Rose Monnerat, Virginia, Rita, and Barbara Dressell, and her son-in-laws F. Scott Lochte and John Martin.

A memorial service will be held at First Congregational Church of Rochester in Rochester, MA on July 14, 2022 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, Kathleen asked for donations to be made to Nativity Preparatory School of New Bedford, 166 Spring St, New Bedford, MA 02740.

Arrangements by Chapman Funerals & Cremations - Wareham. To leave a message of condolence, please visit: [www.chapmanfuneral.com](http://www.chapmanfuneral.com)

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The commission voted to approve the agreement, putting the project into motion.

The commission unanimously voted to approve an amendment adding \$5,000 to the FY22 Tata & Howard (general) Operations Engineering Agreement.

"We exceeded the scope," said Gregory in detailing the reasons for the request, including the coordination of meetings, technical assistance during the boil order and preparation for Town Meeting for plant upgrades. He said the \$5,000 will get Tata & Howard through FY22 with a new, not-to-exceed fee of \$35,000.

Gregory did not see any reason why the overage should carry over to the Tata & Howard FY23 Operations Engineering Agreement, which will not exceed \$30,000.

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"At present we feel that the present scope will cover FY23," said Gregory. Bailey said he has no issues with the document as presented by Gregory. The commission voted unanimously in favor of the FY23 agreement.

Addressing the MRV Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee, Gregory said that the Tata & Howard FY23 Hydrologic Monitoring Engineering Agreement is not to exceed \$35,000. The committee voted to move forward with the agreement and authorized Vinnie Furtado to sign off.

The committee approved the purchase of two level loggers at a total cost not to exceed \$1,600.

The MRV will soon be advertising for part-time bookkeeping help.

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



On June 8, the Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool group enjoyed a wonderful trip to Ram Island in Marion. The students watched various crabs in the salt marsh, visited several of the occupied Osprey nests and walked the shoreline looking for shells. We also had the opportunity to visit Clara and Darcy, the Moore's pet donkeys. The museum would like to thank Dr. Michael Moore and his wife Hannah Moore for allowing us to explore the island's many natural areas. Please visit our website: [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org) to view our upcoming programs. Photos courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold



The Marion Natural History Museum's afterschool group had a wonderful time mixing colors and exploring the effects of gravity on their creations. The students also created their own mini-astronomy dioramas. The museum would like to thank Karen and Mike Cronin for sharing their artistic talents with our group. Please visit [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org) to view our upcoming programs. Photos courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold

**These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)**



Vinnie Furtado collaborated with respective commission and committee treasurers Wendy Graves and Jeff Furtado on a job description and invited suggestions from both memberships.

As a starting point, it was agreed that the contracted bookkeeper would spend approximately five hours per month on regular duties pertaining mainly to the committee and some to the commission, prepare an annual report and also participate in budget meetings.

Monthly invoices for the commission totaled out to \$90,478.08, including a bill from the Town of Mattapoisett for its fourth-quarter (FY22) payment of \$43,432.49 for salaries and wages.

Committee Treasurer Jeff Furtado reported a total account of \$266,733.02 minus \$150,000 encumbered for the MRV land protection partnership for a net total of \$160,733.02.

The next meeting of the MRV Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, at 3:30 pm with the MRV Water District Commission meeting to immediately follow at 4:00 pm on the same Zoom call.

## **RMS Focused on Improvement, Safety**

*Rochester School Committee*

**By Mick Colageo**

In updating the Rochester School Committee on the town's School Improvement Plan during the committee's June 1 public meeting, Rochester Memorial School Principal Derek Medeiros identified pillars of the larger district's overall Strategic Plan 2023.

He focused on project-based learning and opportunistic implementation of what he called the four C's. By working together on projects, children learn how to collaborate, think critically and communicate.

The Old Rochester Regional School District's plan is a "Theory of Action" that outlines how to provide life and career skills for its students via "rigorous and relevant curriculum" and "multiculturalism, diversity and global awareness" using "evidence-based approaches."

How that applies to elementary-school students is through project-based learning opportunities provided by teachers, specialists and administrators with experiences designed to target content and process according to age.

Medeiros said he and Assistant Principal Charles West will work on evaluation of lesson plans and results.

A key, 21st-century skill learned during the pandemic was becoming proficient in Zoom technology. Coming out of the pandemic, Medeiros talked about various ways in which the pandemic impacted progress in key social areas.

In pointing how well RMS students acclimated back to normal life in school, Medeiros credited teachers, saying that, "None of that happens without relationship building." Students were comfortable asking questions and taking direction.

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Members of the Fairhaven Village Militia wearing replica clothing visited the Mattapoisett Museum on June 11. Mistress Lori Richard and Master Skip Faulkner brought the past to life, as they shared insights into the colonial days and the lives lived by children during those days. Photos by Marilou Newell



Photo by Jen Shepley



Mookie is ready to landscape in Marion.  
Photo by Deb Perry

**These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)**



"That was key for us because we knew that hybrid and Zoom was definitely going away," he said.

Another pillar Medeiros identified was training in "responsive classroom" programs designed to evaluate students' needs and address areas that need support. Panorama survey and Kaleidoscope are two tools that teachers use to measure data and identify areas of need.

Late in the meeting, Medeiros updated the committee on RMS's literacy campaign, outlining the process and interaction with the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE.)

Fire and evacuation training has been done with the guidance of the Rochester Police Department. Teachers are being trained to make sure certain doors are closed at certain hours, all part of a strategic plan to ensure safety at a volatile time. Training occurs under the acronym "ALICE," which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate.

Committee Chairperson Sharon Hartley discussed school safety and security, pointing to renovation of the RMS entry. "To see the effort that goes into that when you walk into our main office ... knowing that our school leaders and our office personnel are monitoring" illustrates the commitment to safety, she said.

Hartley opened the meeting with a moment of silence for the affected families and community around the tragic shooting at the Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas.

"It takes a toll on the heart. I know my heart aches for all those families impacted by the tragedy in Texas," said ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson. "I think Mr. Medeiros did a nice job of explaining some of the work we've done recently, and although an event that happened in Texas is a reminder our efforts have been ongoing ... ALICE training is probably the least-fun type of work that we do.

"We understand the different perspectives on it, but we also want to make sure our staff members and our students are as prepared as they possibly can be. ... I don't have a doubt in me that our staff and our educators will do everything they can in those type of moments to make sure that student safety is their primary focus."



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RMS has double doors, noted Nelson, along with many security cameras and an updated alarm system. "We're fortunate to have those resources out of our operating budget," he said. Nelson encouraged people who see things to reach out, ask questions and find out who anyone is that is not readily recognized.

ORR's Vision 2023 is in Year 4 of a five-year program, and come August or September the district will start planning for its next improvement cycle. RMS is classified as an update, being in Year 1 of a two-year plan.

Early in the meeting, Hartley said she was happy and sad to recognize three retirements: Jane LaRue, who spent 18 years in food service at RMS; Kris Mathieu a third-grade teacher for 18 years; and instrumental music

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Control

By Rob Gonsalves  
[www.robsmovievault.com](http://www.robsmovievault.com)

***Screwdriver*. Starring AnnaClare Hicks and Charlie Farrell. Directed by Cairo Smith. Running time: 94 minutes. No MPAA rating.**

The minimalist drama/thriller *Screwdriver*, which starts doing the festival rounds this week, maintains a low, vibrating level of tension for almost its whole running time. Most of the tension is in the face of lead actress AnnaClare Hicks, who invests her character with vulnerability tied into self-hating anxiety. Hicks plays Emily, a young woman from down south whose marriage has suddenly fallen apart. Not knowing what to do, she takes a train to California to stay for a week or so with Robert (Charlie Farrell), a guy she remembers from high school. Robert is married to hard-charging corporate lady Melissa (Milly Sanders); it seems they both work at a mysterious company that involves a degree of psychological vetting. It's not long before we begin to suspect this couple have more on their agenda than simply giving Emily a place to bunk.

*Screwdriver* is essentially a three-hander — Emily's estranged husband puts in a brief appearance — that might work just as well as a play. It's sufficiently cinematic, though; director/co-writer Cairo Smith uses the wide, wide frame to convey Emily's isolation in her hosts' well-scrubbed home (between this and the recent *Watcher*, you may get the impression that white decor hides suffocating repression and control) and, here and there, disorienting jump cuts. Emily is left home alone a lot of the day while Robert and Melissa are out at work (another link to *Watcher*). When they return home, they seem very interested in Emily — as a person, or as a project? Melissa keeps pushing orange juice (probably drugged) onto Emily, while Robert runs psychological games on her in his office.

The performances dovetail together organically; Charlie Farrell, who resembles a cross between Tom Cruise and Bradley Cooper (and uses some of Cruise's unctuous speech patterns), provides a seemingly laid-back buffer against Milly Sanders' high-strung, passive-aggressive Melissa. Then they seem to switch roles — he's menacing, she's nurturing. All of this reads to us like a concerted effort to keep Emily unsure of her perceptions, her allegiances, her very self. They seem to want to control her — early on, the forbidding Melissa



discourages Emily from leaving the house or smoking — and it seems they've done something similar in the past. Emily may not be the first wayward young woman they've tried to "rehab," but she may be the last.

Smith and co-writer Mia Vicino keep things ambiguous. The company we hear so little about, other than teasing bits of conversation about some trouble at the office, could be the root of the couple's treatment (grooming?) of Emily. Or it could have nothing to do with this weird dynamic we watch taking shape. The shrewdly cast Farrell smuggles in a (timely) critique of Cruise and his involvement in Scientology; his patter sometimes has a familiar "Matt, you're glib" cadence. There's a fair amount of anti-God talk, steering the fundie-raised Emily towards a different conception of a supreme being. Ironically, the couple find it very important to emphasize to Emily that she's free and is, in fact, her own god. Of course, they also set themselves up as the authority figures who tell her this.

I've avoided using the word "cult," because, although that seems to describe the ultimate villain here, there's enough evidence that it possibly isn't and that Smith and Vicino may have very cleverly caught us leaning the wrong way. Once I let go of that option and started focusing on the drama actually in front of me, the narrative played more smoothly (and more chillingly). Among other things, *Screwdriver* says that it really doesn't matter who's behind the process of rewiring Emily's head; we can see it happening, and AnnaClare Hicks somehow communicates a woman progressively broken, with the shards pricking her on the inside. Smith keeps his camera on Hicks' face, monitoring it for changes in temperament and emotional temperature. *Screwdriver* is a small, underpopulated thing, and a little more sense of Emily's life before might have helped, but it's sharp and memorable. And it all leads to one of the most intensely, frighteningly ironic images I've ever seen at the end of a movie.



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teacher Christine Williamson.

The committee voted to approve two leases, one being with the Countryside Child Care Center at the same rate as the 2021-22 academic year. The other is with the Southeastern Massachusetts Education Collaborative (SMEC) to renew the leases from the past year that comprise a "strong partnership," according to Nelson. The request is for two full-size classrooms and one smaller space.

The committee approved the donation of a mural from Mathieu that will have a home at a donated tree.

"I really feel like the kids need to see these positive messages given to them," said Mathieu, who talked about greeting each and every individual child at school and thought the mural would add to that sense of belonging.

June 1 was the final meeting of the committee for the 2021-22 school year and the last half day of system-wide professional development.

During subcommittee reports, member Jason Chisholm reported from the ORR School Committee that member Joe Pires suggested the committee work to make the community aware of what constitutes membership on the school committee and what the committee does.

Robin Rounseville reported on behalf of the READS subcommittee that DECA (ORR's business club) was awarded \$1,967 in grant funding, the "Light a Fire" music program was awarded \$1,000, and the Garden program was funded \$2,000.

The committee voted to reaffirm Hartley as chair, upon which she emphasized the importance of maintain its team spirit. "We all have a flame, and everybody makes the difference and inspires us," she said. The committee voted for Rounseville as vice chair. Diana Russo was voted as committee administrator and Russo and Toni Bailey as recording secretaries.

RMS will once again be represented on the ORR School Committee by Jason Chisholm. Hartley and Rounseville will continue to represent Rochester on the Joint School Committee, and Rounseville will stay with the Tritown Education Foundation while Hartley will remain the town liaison.

Chisholm will serve on the Equity Subcommittee. Nelson will continue with READS and Anne Fernandes will stay with SMEC. Kate Duggan will stay with the Early Childhood Advisory Council.

The Rochester School Committee entered executive session to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining and to comply with the provisions of any general or special law or federal grant-in-aid requirements and only returned to public session to adjourn.

The next meeting of the Joint School Committee will be held on Thursday, June 23, at 6:30 pm, and the next meeting of the Rochester School Committee will be held on September 1.

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# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights June 5-June 11

- South St – Parking enforcement
- Cove St – MV collision
- Crapo St – Paper service
- Front St – Road hazard
- Front St – Animal complaint
- Island Wharf Rd – Property found
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Disorderly person
- Beach St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – Animal cruelty
- Lewis St – Parking enforcement
- Spring St – General service
- Mill St – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Olde Sheepfield Rd - Fraud
- Wareham Rd - Fraud
- South St – Parking enforcement
- Converse Rd – Smoke
- Village Dr – Health/welfare
- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Arrowhead Ln – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious person
- Lady Slipper Ln – EMS/medical
- County Rd - Transport
- Converse Rd – Health/welfare
- West Ave – Suspicious activity

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights June 5-June 11

- Reservation Rd - Complaint
- Beacon St – MV crash
- Angelica Ave – MV violations
- Crescent Beach – Larceny/forgery
- Water St – MV crash
- Bridle Path – Health/welfare
- Pine Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Water St – Property lost
- Marion Rd – General service
- Marion Rd - Threats
- Neds Point Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Shaw St - Threats
- Holly Ln – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Church St – MV lockout
- North St – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Mechanic St – MV violations
- Rock St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Oliver's Ln – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations
- Aucoot Rd – 911 call
- Main St – Parking violations
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – Protective custody
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Shore Dr – B&E

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights June 5-June 11

- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd – Assist other agency
- Robinson Rd – MV collision
- Clapp Rd – MV stop
- Cranberry Hwy – Erratic MV
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Alley Rd – Outside investigation
- Neck Rd – MV stop
- Stuart Rd – Animal control
- Springwood Dr - Fraud
- Robinson Rd – MV stop
- Hathaway Pond Cir - Medical
- Stuart Rd – Suspicious activity
- Bradford Ln – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – MV lockout
- Pine St - Disturbance
- Dexter Ln – Message delivery
- Marion Rd – General service
- Bishop Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Wareham St - Medical
- Springwood Dr – Follow up
- Maxim Rd – 911 call
- Quaker Ln – Suspicious activity
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious activity

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).



## REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

### COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

**Monday, June 20:** No meals served

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Cheeseburger, ketchup, roasted potatoes, Chuckwagon blend, vegetables, hamburger roll, pineapple

**Wednesday, June 22:**

Greek chicken meatballs, fluffy rice, Tuscan vegetables, multigrain bread, applesauce

**Thursday, June 23:** Roast

pork w/gravy, cheesy mashed potato, mixed vegetables, oatmeal roll, mixed fruit

**Friday, June 24:**

Hungarian turkey skillet, white/brown rice, cauliflower supreme, dinner roll, Mandarin

oranges

### CENTER SCHOOL

**Monday, June 20:** No school

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Wednesday, June 22:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Thursday, June 23:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Friday, June 24:** No lunch

### OLD HAMMONDTOWN

**Monday, June 20:** No school

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Wednesday, June 22:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Thursday, June 23:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Friday, June 24:** No lunch

### OLD ROCHESTER

### REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**Monday, June 20:** No school

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Wednesday, June 22:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Thursday, June 23:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Friday, June 24:** No lunch

### ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

**Monday, June 20:** No school

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Wednesday, June 22:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Thursday, June 23:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Friday, June 24:** No lunch

### SIPPICAN SCHOOL

**Monday, June 20:** No

school

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Wednesday, June 22:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Thursday, June 23:**

Assorted deli sandwiches

**Friday, June 24:** No lunch

### OLD COLONY REGIONAL

**Monday, June 20:** No school

**Tuesday, June 21:**

Shaved steak sandwich

**Wednesday, June**

**22:** Pizza or assorted sandwiches

**Thursday, June 23:** No lunches

**Friday, June 24:** No school

## Principal Rose Takes Bow

*Mattapoissett School Committee*

**By Jack MC Staier**

The June 13 meeting of the Mattapoissett School Committee started off bittersweet, marking the end of Rose Bowman's long and illustrious tenure as the town's principal overseeing Center and Old Hammondtown elementary schools.

Having gotten her start as a second-grade teacher in 1971, then in New Bedford Public Schools, Bowman first shifted into the Tri-Town area in 1986 when she started teaching preschoolers at The Music Room in Mattapoissett. But she didn't stop there. Old Hammondtown School welcomed her as its principal in 1998, before Bowman shifting to Center School in 2008 and finally taking a joint role at both schools in 2014.

The School Committee recognized her contributions to Mattapoissett Schools, noting her dedication and kindness. One committee member noted that calling her a hard worker was the "biggest understatement of the century."

Several members of the committee gave impassioned speeches reminiscing on their first interactions with Bowman, as well as the subsequent years they worked together. One fondly recalled earning the nickname "Batman and Robin" from how often the pair were seen side by side. Each declamation was met with hearty agreement and applause from the room.



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**Thank you Rose Bowman.  
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# Super Crossword

LUCKY  
COMPLEMENT

## ACROSS

- 1 Statesman Kefauver  
6 Psi follower  
11 Very top  
15 "Dancing Queen" quartet  
19 Political muscle  
20 Plain — (obvious)  
21 You, to a Quaker  
22 — rock (70s genre)  
23 "... the Sorcerer's Stone," "... the Chamber of Secrets," etc.  
26 Carpentry file  
27 Mr. Chips player Peter  
28 Desert of the Southwest  
29 Harm's way  
30 Fashion line?  
32 Solon of Athens, Thales of Miletus, etc.  
35 "Casino Royale" actress Green  
38 Director Howard  
40 Sinusitis-treating doc

- 41 Bullring cries  
42 Hawkuh, Cibola, etc.  
47 Since Hector was —  
48 Lilt syllable  
51 Allow access to  
52 Stole third, perhaps  
53 Rhine tributary  
55 Adorable sorts  
57 Like tornado winds  
59 WWII prez  
61 C1, C2, etc.  
63 Mao — -tung  
64 "Beetle Bailey" dog  
67 Hope that one may  
69 Uber rival  
70 Great Pyramid of Giza, Colossus of Rhodes, etc.  
75 "Very funny!"  
77 Heavenly  
78 Gin fruit  
79 Paranormal skill, in brief  
82 "Infant," "whining school-boy," etc.  
85 Albeit, for short  
87 Boxer's combo

- 89 Singer Franklin  
90 Photo badges, e.g.  
92 Rockies ruminants  
95 Dierist Nin  
96 "My Gal —"  
97 — Mawr, Pennsylvania  
99 Envy, gluttony, etc.  
102 Trilogy, often  
103 Furious  
104 Little peeve  
105 See 25-Down  
106 Red, orange, etc.  
112 Barber's sprinkle-on  
115 Jetson tyke  
116 Criticize petulantly  
118 "Eh Cumpari" singer Julius  
122 Petri dish  
123 100-meter hurdles, high jump, etc.  
126 Romantic outing  
127 Provo's state  
128 "... his wife could — lean"  
129 Justice Dept. employees  
130 Plum pit, e.g.  
131 Makes illegal  
132 Acting Buddy

- 133 Number of items in each set featured in this puzzle

## DOWN

- 1 Imitate  
2 Shutter strip  
3 Bullring bull  
4 Italian coins  
5 Shag or bob  
6 Siouan language  
7 Witty sayings  
8 These, in Acapulco  
9 Actress Davis  
10 Extremely light porous solid  
11 Words before clinking glasses  
12 45 player  
13 "A mouse!"  
14 Marks, as a ballot  
15 Consents (to)  
16 Bugle noise  
17 Elementary  
18 Abundant  
24 Anjou and Bosc  
25 With 105-Across, singer of the 1960 #1 hit "I'm Sorry"  
29 Before printing, for short

- 31 Bovine noises  
33 Dandy guy  
34 "Orfeo ed Euridice" composer  
35 Brilliant success  
36 Looks at  
37 Driving a car  
39 Browns' org.  
43 Third of IX  
44 2002 scandal company  
45 PC pic file  
46 Rated most likely to win  
47 Sharp range ridges  
48 Minutia  
49 Moray milieu  
50 The "A" of PDA: Abbr.  
54 Sacred Egyptian cross  
56 Cost to cross  
58 Brit's "Inc."  
60 Size again  
62 Hood for a monk  
65 Be rife (with)  
66 Consecrate  
68 Acid artisan  
71 Hops kiln  
72 FedEx, say  
73 Hugs, in a billet-doux  
74 Of kidneys  
75 Actor Lukas  
76 Indian tourist city

- 80 Sty dwellers  
81 Sheriff's band  
83 "Wow!"  
84 Partner of Wells  
86 Outmoded  
88 USN jr. officer  
91 Justice Antonin  
93 Family  
94 Sulky mood  
98 Veer, as a ship  
100 Many an orphan, in time  
101 "Therein lies —"  
102 Sawed logs  
103 12 in a year  
106 Digests a digest, say  
107 Pool film  
108 Furious  
109 Channel airing hearings  
110 Detox place  
111 Epsom —  
113 Molten flows  
114 Minos' island  
117 Musical pitch  
119 "As seen —"  
120 Eye affliction  
121 The "A" of PGA: Abbr.  
123 Nerve center  
124 JFK guess  
125 Dijon denial

# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines.

Meanwhile, a job situation is brewing that could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back soon will come forward as well.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you to take risks -- financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. They might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

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Bowman was obviously touched by the outpouring of affection, her reaction only strengthened by the revelation that there will be a mural painted in the school in her honor. The planned mural will take the form of the words "Be Kind," a sentiment Bowman herself carried above all during her time as an educator.

The dot over the "i" in "Be Kind" (officially referred to as a tittle) will be used to showcase students who exemplified kindness. If a student goes above and beyond in the ways of kindness, their photo will be placed in the "i" to recognize them for their efforts.

This round of praise ended with Bowman delivering her Principal's Report. She detailed how each year it was a pleasure to see the students in their graduation outfits, ready to move on to new challenges and great things. Finally, she ended by thanking the Mattapoisett School Committee members for their "leadership and support" during her time as principal. She stated that it was an "honor and privilege" to work with not just the committee but the Old Rochester School District Administration team and other staff, as well as families and "most of all the extraordinary students." Bowman summed up her feelings with "my deepest thanks to all of the wonderful people with whom I have had the pleasure of sharing these years."

The committee reviewed the SMEC Lease for the 2022-23 school year, received an update from administration about the School Improvement plan which is moving slowly but on schedule and discussed an update to the Student Handbook that includes fees for damaged or lost electronics, as well as a \$25 annual insurance plan that would negate fees for students that opt in. The committee discussed fee waivers for students and families that may need them.

A more somber note was struck when discussing crisis plans for the schools. As each school building's layout is different, the individual crisis plans will differ as well, being tailored to the individual schools. However, the core of the plans will follow the same protocols.

The scheduled restructuring of the committee for the 2022-23 academic year resulted in no changes, as James Muse will continue as the committee chairperson with Carly Lavin in the vice-chair role per committee vote. Diana Russo of the ORR Central Office will continue as secretary, and she and Toni Bailey will split the duties of recording secretary.

The Mattapoisett School Committee will not meet until the 2022-23 school year. The next meeting of the Joint School Committee will take place on Monday, June 27, at 6:30 pm in a hybrid format.

### Letters to the Editor

*The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the*

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*right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.*

To the Editor,

It is the people and small businesses in town that make Mattapoisett special. We have all noticed changes resulting from the ongoing pandemic. The town is slowly returning to "normal" in that we are seeing events such as "Harbor Days," the Mattapoisett Road Race, the boat race down the river for Memorial Day, etc. These events return thanks to the citizens who appreciate the events and their effect on the community.

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Unfortunately, another result of the pandemic is the struggle we are seeing with inflation creating soaring fuel and food prices. Small businesses all took large losses in having to shut down or scale back because of this and now trying to remain viable and profitable, all with these costs and difficulties with staffing shortages. Recently we learned that such places closing. I was happy to see the "slip" back signaling summer's arrival and the Inn reopening, even with the outside tables attempting to recoup any losses incurred. I have great respect for local opinions about the appearances of places like the Inn, Turk's and Tastebuds having adapted their seating capacities. They look different. Who do we blame for such changes? Well, no one is at fault, change happens, some appreciate it, some don't.

We can honor the traditions, the history of our wonderful small town, and the people who live and work here by supporting all our small businesses. Some will thrive, some will fail because they cannot adapt to change, but they ALL need and deserve our support. What makes Mattapoisett "Special"? It is the people who live here and those who visit because it is the beautiful place of rest that the name implies. My respect and appreciation goes out to all those business owners who strive to provide jobs for our citizens and services we enjoy and need despite having to deal with higher costs of living and operating costs. I know that costs have to be passed along to the consumer, and I am willing to support them in their

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efforts. I hope the rest of us locals do the same and keep Mattapoisett "Special."

Steve Heath, Marion - I like to think of it as "East Mattapoisett"

To the Editor;

Anybody want to build a community garden with a great fence, sunshine, plenty of water and amenities that delight the soul? With structures that extend the growing season like a cold frame and a great south facing stone wall. With soil reclamation in an ample composting area? With water features, wildflowers for pollinators, a great sundial that shows the seasons? Pathways and seating by a frog pond? Who wants to build an organic compound of



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<p><b>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday July 5, 2022, at 7:05 pm remotely via Zoom* to consider the request of Cynthia Servais, Savor the Spread, LLC. The application is for a Special Permit under Section 230 – 4.2G of the Marion Bylaws to allow the operation of a business, Savor the Spread, LLC., to prepare preorder cold food charcuterie, vegetable and fruit platter preparation and pick up location.</p> <p>The property is located at 119 Wareham Road Unit 102A and is further identified on Marion Assessor's map as Map 10, Lot 20 located in the General Business Zoning District.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Office of the Planning Board or Town Clerk. Please call or email Terri Santos <a href="mailto:tsantos@marionma.gov">tsantos@marionma.gov</a> or 508-748-3517 if unable to get into the Town Hall and would like the full text emailed or mailed to you.</p> <p>Norman A. Hills, Chairman Allana L. Nelson, Vice Chairman * Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: <a href="mailto:tsantos@marionma.gov">tsantos@marionma.gov</a> or 508-748-3517. If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you identify your name and address for the record. 6/16, 6/23</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 27, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination Applicability submitted by Michael G. &amp; Virginia Morhardt. The meeting will also be a hybrid meeting. Please contact the Conservation Commission for the Zoom information.</p> <p>The Applicants propose to pour a concrete floor, install a pervious paver patio and break-away panels under portions of the house which is supported by an open concrete column foundation and to remove and replace an elevated deck, work which will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Coastal Bank and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (EL. 21).</p> <p>The Applicants are also requesting that the Conservation Commission confirm the Coastal Resource Areas as determined by the Woods Hole Group.</p> <p>The property is located at 10 West Silver Shell Avenue which is further identified as Lot #153 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #5A. 6/16</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION &amp; TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC MEETING</b></p> <p>An Open Meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filing by property owners Peter C. and Kristin M. Johnson, for property located at 23 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770, Map 11A, Lot 1.</p> <p>The applicant seeks to construct a new septic system for existing use and proposed addition to residence.</p>	<p>The applicant's representative is Charon Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770.</p> <p>This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87279506596">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87279506596</a> Meeting ID: 872 7950 6596 Or Call: 1 646 876 9923 Christopher Gerrior, Chairman 6/16</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Dennis Arsenaault.</p> <p>The Applicant requests that the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission confirm that the only wetland resource area as defined by the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act is Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage. The Applicant also proposes brush clearing for the purpose of soil evaluations/percolation testing and to conduct a topographical survey.</p> <p>The property address is Brandt Island Road which is further identified as Lot #22 on Assessors Map #14B. **Contact <a href="mailto:concomm@mattapoisett.net">concomm@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 6/16</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 27, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Jacinto T. Mendes, Jr.</p> <p>The Applicant requests that the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission confirm that the only wetland resource area as defined by the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act is Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage. The Applicant also proposes brush clearing for the purpose of soil evaluations/percolation testing and to conduct a topographical survey.</p> <p>The property address is Dupont Drive which is further identified as Lot #13 on Assessors Map #14B. **Contact <a href="mailto:concomm@mattapoisett.net">concomm@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 6/16</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a></b></p>	<p>time library assistant. Duties include general library services, opening and closing duties, assisting patrons at circulation desk and on the phone, assisting with programming, and other related tasks. 10-16 hours a week including one evening a week and Saturdays. \$15 an hour starting salary. See full job description at <a href="http://www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org">www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org</a>. Email resume and cover letter to Library Director Elizabeth Sherry at <a href="mailto:esherry@sailsinc.org">esherry@sailsinc.org</a></p> <hr/> <p>The Rhode Island Paranormal Society investigating claims of paranormal activity in homes or businesses. We are discreet, professional, and hear to help. Our service is free of charge. Call 774-888-8025</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Toyotas Wanted Any year, any condition. No titles ok. Call Dave 508-982-6929</p> <hr/> <p><b>Vacation Rental, White Mts, NH across from Story Land on golf course. 2 bdrm., sleeps 6, golf, pool, tennis, hiking, tubing, outlet shopping. 10 min. to N. Conway. Call Kelly 508-789-7001</b></p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! Old and new cars or trucks - any make If financed we will pay it off Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">WANTED junk cars &amp; trucks for salvage &amp; parts. Paying cash. 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fertility with allotments available for rent, like moorings?

Fun food fact- in 1885, according to the Statistics of the Industry of Massachusetts, Marion had a robust farm economy with 30 acres of rye, 36 acres of potatoes, 2800 apple trees, cash crops of onions, turnips and carrots and more. In the century before the 1700's, people had to grow food for their own survival. A century later, by the late 20th century, people mostly shopped at supermarkets where fresh foods were flown, floated and trucked from California, Mexico, and South America and beyond. Food availability has changed as economics have changed. Raising food is not easy. People with pocket money choose to buy rather than grow.

Improvements in transportation made food grown thousands of miles away cheap and easy to enjoy. The trend to expand the distance between grower and eater continued until the Great Depression when supply chain issues left crops in rail cars to rot while people starved.

In the dark days of a broken economy and world war, our town turned to Victory Gardens. In the mid 1940's, the clip clop clip clop of the plow horse traveling along Converse Road would draw children to gather and watch with glee as the horse and driver plowed and then harrowed one yard after another. Those Victory Gardens raised a bounty of food and fed the hungry while WWII raged on. They were watered with town water, which was pure, plentiful, and cheap. Water is essential for growing crops, and the technology of delivery has changed over time. The century before Victory Gardens, crops were watered by well, water tank and windmill, as seen in old photos. Today, water is full of growth inhibitors and a little expensive for most people to use on a garden.

'Grow local', 'Know Farmers, Know Food. No farmers, no food', CSA's, and the fifty mile diet have many of us thinking about where our food comes from. Even with many people willing to pay a premium for local food, the economics of raising food are harsh. It is not easy to raise vegetables, as many town residents can attest. Efforts were redoubled during the great pandemic,

and many people were surprised to learn they could not do it- or did it, but the water bill would keep them from doing it again. Seriously, how many of us could save a seed and produce a vegetable? Hopefully, we will never need to know, but maybe it is a skill set worth fostering.

A real garden, with all the bells and whistles feeds the mind, body and the soul and sings to the heart. Work becomes joy. What if we had a community garden that fostered the love of organic gardening? Building the space will require a huge effort, I know that. Is this something we want to work on? My sense is that if we get a great plan, anything is possible. If you are interested, please email me at [communityveg@marionma.gov](mailto:communityveg@marionma.gov) and we will see how far we can get.

Barbie Burr, Marion

### Academic Achievements

Clark University awarded 577 bachelors, 489 masters, and 25 doctoral degrees, and conferred four honorary degrees during the University's 118th Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 22. Among the graduates were:

-**Joshua William Canning**, of Marion, graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and biology.

-**Melvin Micheal Vincent**, of Rochester, graduated with a Master of Business Administration with a concentration in management.

-**President David B. Fithian**, who received his degree from Clark in 1987 and is the first alumnus to lead the university, implored the graduates to always be curious.

Friends Academy celebrated the graduation of 34 eighth grade students Wednesday morning at its Class Day ceremony. The Friends Academy Class of 2022 and their secondary schools include:

-**Merrick Brannigan** of Marion will attend Tabor Academy

-**John Clark** of Marion will attend Tabor Academy

-**Marco da Costa** of Marion will attend Bishop Stang High School

-**Charlotte Hess** of Mattapoisett will attend Lincoln School

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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way  
that each row across, each column down and  
each small 9-box square contains all of the  
numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## SCRAMBLERS

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Snatched

ELTONS

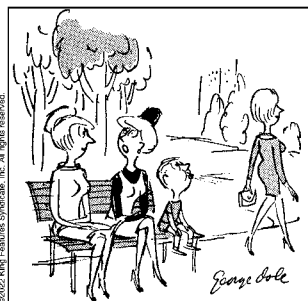
Apparel

TRASHED

Cold

TWINER

**TODAY'S WORD**



"He has his father's

\_\_\_\_\_."



in Providence, R.I.

-**Addison Kostin** of Marion will attend Bishop Stang High School

-**Gwyneth Mock** of Marion will attend Wheeler School in Providence, R.I.

Curry College congratulates **Tiffany Amaral** of Mattapoisett who was named to the Spring 2022 Dean's List.

Suzanne Buglione, Vice President, Academic Affairs at Bristol Community College, has announced the Dean's List for Spring 2022. Area students named are: from Marion; **Esha Boyd**

**Tiana L. Daniel** and **Jaden M. Teixeira**, From Mattapoisett; **Owen M. Fitzpatrick** and **Bridget Murphy**. From Rochester; **David D. Arruda**, **Hunter E. Bates**, **Colin Bourgeois**, **Lindsay R. Holick**, and **Nathan Perry**

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2022 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List include **Maggie Arruda** of Marion, **Chris Gauvin** of Mattapoisett, **Grace Greany** of Mattapoisett, **Sophie Johnson** of Rochester and **Mason Tucker** of Marion.

More than 500 members of St. Lawrence University's Class of 2022 took part in the University's Commencement ceremonies, which were held Sunday, May 22, at Newell Field House in Canton, New York including:

-**Maggie Farrell** from Rochester graduated Magna

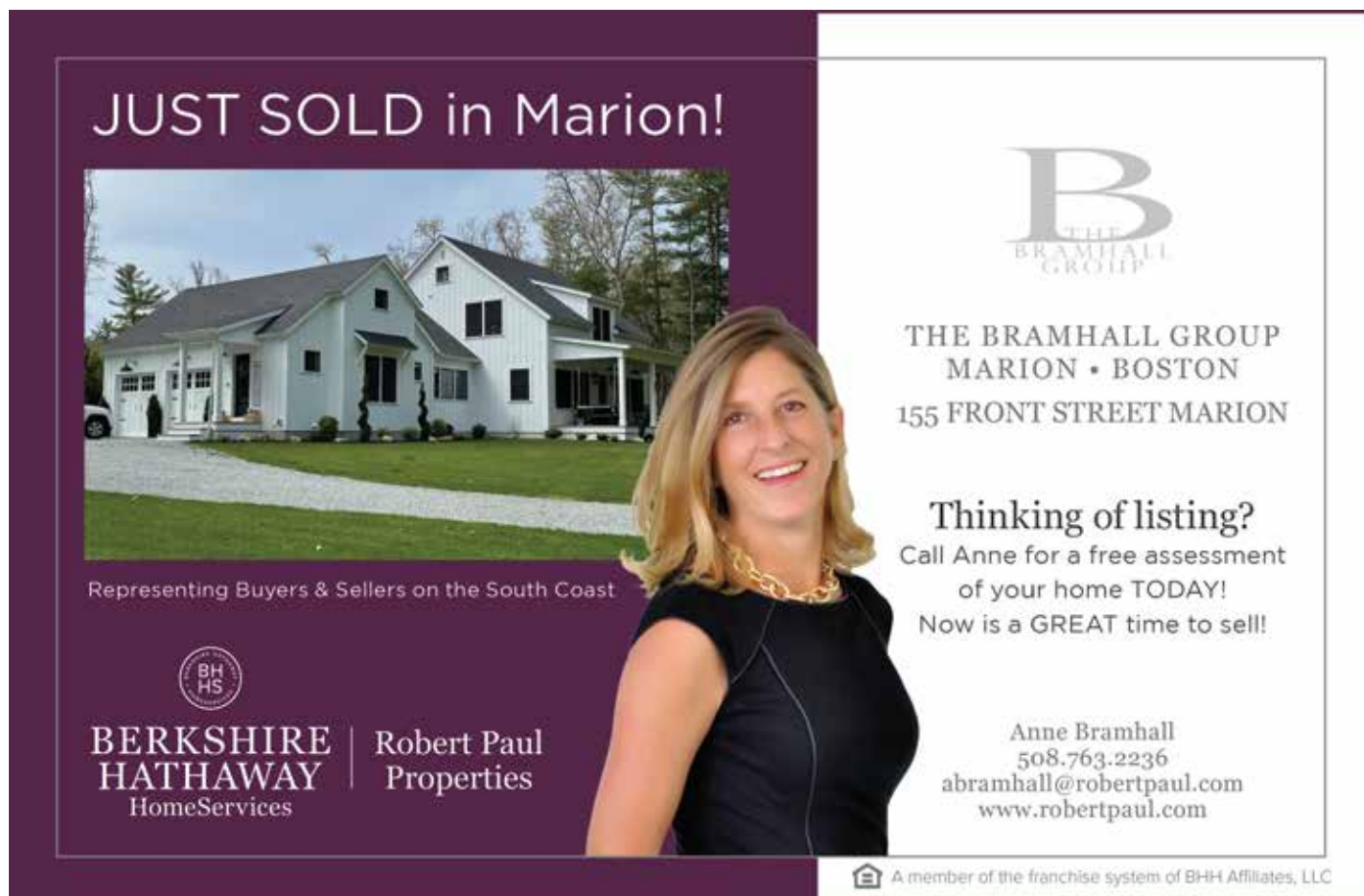


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serving tri-town area and beyond  
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IF IT HAS A SMALL ENGINE I CAN SERVICE IT

**Junk cars wanted**  
Call for price - same day removal  
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**KW Powerwash** Free Estimates  
Book now!  
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**MICHELLE GORDON PIANO STUDIO**  
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Experienced, Qualified Teacher  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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**Shared bathroom and waiting area.**  
**\$350 includes all utilities except internet.**  
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Chimneys, Steps, Walkways, Stonewalls, Stone Veneers, etc. New or Restoration.  
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**Spring/Fall dates also available**  
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**DRAPERY WORKROOM**  
custom home and marine interiors  
blinds, shades, drapes, shutters, cushions & more  
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**Moving out. Large Yard Sale**  
Quality homegoods  
Building/electrical tools  
Furniture, clothing, hardware  
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4 Woodland Road Rochester

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**Cell 508-496-2059**

**Nardi Electric LLC**  
Serving all your electrical needs including  
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Licensed and Insured, Call 508-317-5800

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Classified Policy:** All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com).

**Classified Deadline:** Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

**Classified Rates:**  
Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line. Bold is an addition \$1 per week.

**Classified Guidelines:**  
\*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.  
\*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.  
\*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.  
\*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.  
\*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.  
\*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

**Mailing Classified Ads:** Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

**Placing Classified Ads On-line:** Ads can be placed on line at:  
[www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)

**Dropping Off Classified Advertisements:** Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

**Payment Policy:** All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

**Legal Advertisements:**  
\*Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

**Tundra**  
by Chad Carpenter



©Tundra 2022  
[www.tundracomics.com](http://www.tundracomics.com)

THIS TOWN AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE BOTH OF US! SERIOUSLY, IT'S NOT. THERE'S ONLY ONE APARTMENT AVAILABLE, AND I'VE ALREADY PUT DOWN A DEPOSIT, PLUS FIRST AND LAST MONTH'S RENT.

6-13

Chad Carpenter

Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics-mathematics and business in the liberal arts. Farrell attended Old Rochester Regional High School.

-**Ayana Hartley** from Marion graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Hartley attended Old Rochester Regional High School.

-**Grace Jackson** from Marion graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and performance and communication arts.

### Sippican Lands Trust Annual Meeting

The Sippican Lands Trust will host its 2022 Annual Meeting using a hybrid format with an in-person gathering at Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle Cranberry Bog and online via Zoom starting at 5:30 pm on Wednesday, **June 22**.

Sippican Lands Trust's Annual Meeting this year will feature a presentation titled "Walking for Health" with Dr. Michael Rocha, a cardiologist at Hawthorn Medical Associates in Dartmouth. Dr. Rocha earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth and his medical degree from University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. Dr. Rocha serves as Director of Heart Failure Services at St. Luke's



Hospital and Director of Echocardiography Laboratory at Hawthorn Medical. He has an interest in preventive cardiology and is the director of the New Bedford Wellness Initiative. The New Bedford Wellness Initiative was formed to raise health awareness and encourage physical activity.

A brief business meeting will be conducted prior to the talk along with a short presentation of the accomplishments and highlights of the 2021 year and a vote to approve new board members to the Sippican Lands Trust Board of Directors. More information about the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) and its mission can be found at [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org).

Members and friends of the SLT interested in attending this year's Annual Meeting in person or via Zoom must register for the meeting at [sippicanlandstrust.org](http://sippicanlandstrust.org). An email will be sent to you with information about how to sign in for this year's Annual Meeting on Zoom and/or directions on how to get to the White Eagle Cranberry Bog. For more information, contact Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 or [info@sippicanlandstrust.org](mailto:info@sippicanlandstrust.org).

### Silvershell Beach Opening

Silvershell Beach opens for the season on **June 25**. Stickers will be checked at the gate. If you have not already purchased your sticker, we recommend doing so as soon as possible.

Marion residents must purchase their stickers at the Building Department at the Marion Town House.

## Fairhaven Farmers Market

*A Market Run By Farmers*

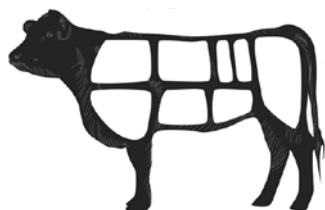
*At the Bright Yellow Farm Stand*

**151 Alden Road • Fairhaven (next to National Bleach)**

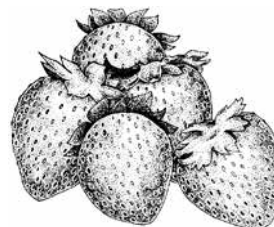
**Sundays, 11 am to 3 pm • through Oct. 31**

**Parking available on premises**

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Sweet Bread  
Honey • Eggs • Herbs  
Jams • Organic Soaps**



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Senior and Win  
Farmers Market Coupons,  
Some Produce Vendors  
accepting Snap*

**Visit [www.fairhavenfarmersmarket.com](http://www.fairhavenfarmersmarket.com) • We are a state certified farmers market.**



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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I recently renewed my childhood hobby, but I don't like buying coins on the computer.

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To unload your dusty coins call Paul **508-962-3224**

Contact us today to get free quote.

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Licensed and Insured General Contractor  
New Construction - Remodeling - Additions  
Siding - Windows - Kitchens - Decks  
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View our work at [www.DemersCC.com](http://www.DemersCC.com)  
Give us a call for a free estimate! **774.849.2325**

**DUMP RUNS and MORE** Any cleanup, yards, houses, attics, apts, etc. Oil tank and boiler removal call Cliff **508-472-8539**

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**Experienced home cleaning. Affordable rates, top to bottom cleaning and more!**  
Free estimates and references  
Call Deb 7743271106

### Fairhaven Coal Co.

\* Premium Anthracite - Pea, Nut, Rice, or Stove  
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**Now taking orders for immediate delivery**

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For Sale: 12x12x12 cubic modular vacuum chamber  
Advanced chamber development includes plates, hinges, seals & hardware. Other scientific instruments & parts for sale. 508-317-0616

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Fertile quail eggs  
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For Sale: HO scale model trains  
Engines, rolling stock & structures. Good condition. Make an offer. In Mattapoisett 781-789-5019

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### FOR SALE:

**1968 O'day Daysailer I** - w/ trailer

Good condition \$1750 OBO

**Aquacat 12.5 Catamaran**

great condition- \$800 OBO

**8'3" Pilot Fiberglass sailing Dinghy**

sail & oars , great condition \$800

508-344-9397- Nathan

Garage Sale: Saturday, June 18th 10am-1:30pm  
17 Olde Knoll Rd, Marion  
(no early birds please)

Garage Spot Needed.

Looking for safe / secure garage spot for classic car .Access for occasional few hours weeknights , some weekend useage .

Year round

Mature / Reliable tenant .

South Coast Location Preferred

Call Peter : 617-694-1254

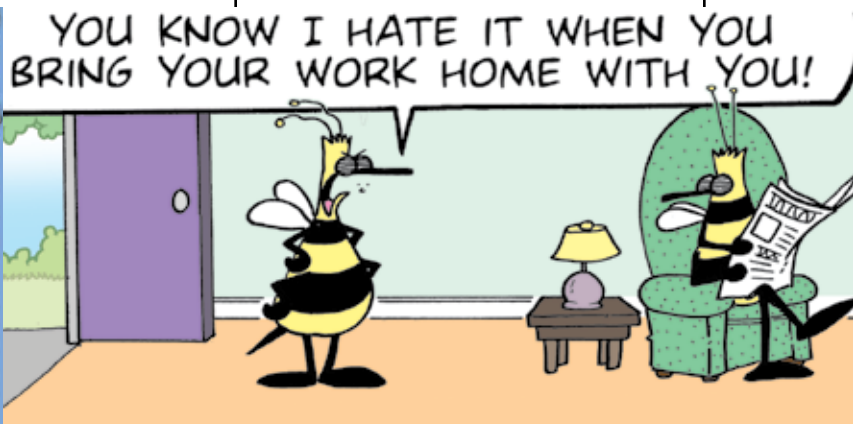
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Devon Hamilton	June 16
Mary Ritchie-Harps	June 16
Nick Kondracki	June 16
Steven Boardman	June 16
Cathy Harp	June 17
Joshua J. Rebello	June 17
Justin Shay	June 17
Morgan Matthews	June 17
Troy Gilbert	June 17
Alexandra Riccardella	June 18
Ashtyn Zussy	June 18
Ben Bailey	June 18
Ernie Nicholson	June 18
Kristyn Avila	June 18
Nina Duchaine	June 18
Ronnie Normand	June 18
Wendy Boardman	June 18
Anne Bartnowski	June 19
Audrey Burns	June 19
Kayla Zussy	June 19
Larry A. Paquette	June 19
Matthew Arguin	June 19
Shane Gallo	June 19
Adam Braley	June 20
Alec Franco	June 20
Jillian Sousa	June 20
Kerri Lawrence	June 20
Maria Collins	June 20
Amaya Bell	June 21
Beverly Hanson	June 21
Daniel M. Bolduc-Clayton	June 21
Emily Morse	June 21
Alex Campbell	June 22
Delaney Wilson	June 22
Jacob Dorothy	June 22
Jay Lawrence	June 22
Rylie Coughlin	June 22



For questions please call 508-748-3516 or email [atobia@marionma.gov](mailto:atobia@marionma.gov). Rochester residents must purchase their stickers at the Rochester Town Hall. Please call 508-763-5421 for more information.

Parking stickers are required year-round and not just during the summer months.

### **ORRJH Students of the Month**

Silas D. Coellner, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for May, 2022:  
Green Team: Caroline Hudelette & Nina Pierre  
Orange Team: Delilah Post & Jiya Patel  
Blue Team: Katherine Guevara & Jackson Daniel  
Red Team: Sophia Anesti & Belle Comorosky  
Exploratory Team: Elizabeth Kilpatrick & Benjamin Wesoly

### **ORCTV Kenneth J. Souza Memorial Award**

Each year Old Rochester Community Television awards one graduating senior from our Old Rochester Regional High School video production program, its 'Outstanding Student Award'. The scholarship is meant to assist the student as they move on to study video production or film upon entering college.

The recipient of this year's award is Chris Bell of Mattapoisett. Mr. Bell showed great commitment to the ORCTV/ORRHS video program during the past three school years as he balanced schoolwork, studio work, extracurricular activities and after-school employment. The staff and board of Old Rochester Community TV congratulate Chris on this well-earned award.

Contributions from the community over the past year helped to fund this year's award of \$1000. If you would like to contribute to the Ken Souza Scholarship fund, please send a check to ORCTV at 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 and write Ken Souza Scholarship in the memo space. ORCTV is a 501c3 not for profit organization, making all contributions tax deductible.

### **Mattapoisett Congregational Church**

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church will begin summer worship with a time change to 9 am beginning **June 26**. There are events planned for the summer to include Blessing of the Animals in July and the annual yard sale in September so be sure to check our website at [mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org](http://mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org) often for more details. All are welcome and we hope to see you this summer.

### **Marion Village 5K**

The Marion Village 5K is slated to take place at 9 am on Saturday, **June 25**. Start your summer off by getting into shape with this great local event. Great fun, prizes - cash, merchandise, raffle - and good food. Early bird registration rates through Sunday, June 19. On-line registration is available through RaceWire (RaceWire - Marion Village 5K Road Race). For more information, you may contact

[www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)



## **KNOWSEAFOOD**

Nationwide Delivery to Your Door- Freshly Frozen Quality  
New Bedford, MA

race director Chris Adams at 508-241-6182 or [cadams@taboracademy.org](mailto:cadams@taboracademy.org).

Any local business or individuals that are interested in volunteering and/or donating prizes, please contact the Race Director. This event is a fundraiser for the Marion Recreation Department.

### **Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library**

The Board of Trustees of Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library in Rochester are pleased to announce the hiring of Jennifer Woodward as the next Library Director. Mrs. Woodward, previously Assistant Director of the Falmouth Public Library, lives in Buzzards Bay and has many years of public library experience to her credit. She will be joining the staff of Plumb Library as of June 21.

### **FCCM Summer Yard Sale**

Sunday, **July 31** is the date for The First Congregational Church of Marion Summer Yard Sale. This is a community wide event, hosted by the church. It happens from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 pm in the parking lot at 144 Front Street (between The Marion General Store and Kate's Simple Eats).

Members of the community are invited to reserve spaces in the parking lot to sell their household goods, crafts, toys, nautical items, garden equipment and more. The cost for a 10 x 10 space is \$20, which also includes a table plus two chairs.

Our church thrift shop, Penny Pinchers Exchange, will be open during the Yard Sale. The Church Bake Tables will be filled with delicious desserts, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, gluten free baked goods, candy and more from our church's best cooks.

Find treasures of all kinds - antiques, household items, boating and gardening equipment, children's toys and

## **SEASONED FIREWOOD**

**1/2 Cord \$200 delivered**

**Full Cord \$375 plus delivery**

**\$75 Stacks (3'x6') U pick-up**

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2512 Cranberry Hwy, Rte 28, Wareham  
located across from the Wareham Police Station

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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for your unwanted or junk vehicle  
Free Removal Service

### High Street Auto Salvage

Rochester, Mass

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Serving Plymouth and Bristol Counties

13'10" - 2003 Sylvan aluminum fishing boat with  
Gato trailer and 2013 9.9HP Suzuki four stroke.  
\$2000. Call 508-667-8787

6x9 Trailer Frame With Tires asking \$140  
Golf cart - new batteries asking \$1500  
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### 9' Dyer sailing dinghy

Multi stripe sail, floor boards, thru hull drain plug,  
oars. \$1500 or B.O. - very good condition, kept  
inside in Mattapoisett 781-749-5067

### Aaron's Renovation Services

#### "Unlimited Solutions"

Carpentry, Painting, Powerwashing

Roofing, Siding, Drywall

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10 yrs. experience and good references  
Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or one time services  
available. Call or text 857-249-7241

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Drywall finishing, new construction to rehabs,  
skim work to patch work.

free estimates

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5' tall trees at \$80.00 each installed 508-542-8889

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- 50' Bucket Truck, 15+ Years Experience -

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-Land Clearing, **Lawn Mowing, Power Washing-**

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My services include: daily, weekly, monthly, or one  
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The Wanderer is an independently  
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newspaper that is distributed to the  
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Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and  
the surrounding communities.

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739

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Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

E-mail:

General/Advertising:

office@wanderer.com

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(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

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Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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ISSN 1559-1212

## NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

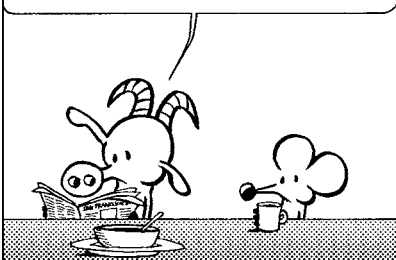
**For Mattapoisett  
Volunteers Urgently Needed**

**508-758-4110**

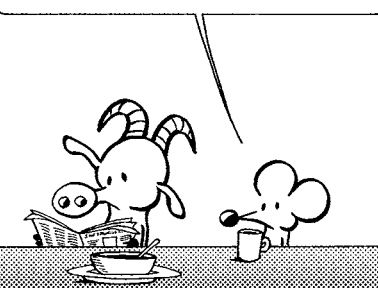


## PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT THE RATE AT  
WHICH THE POLAR ICE CAPS ARE MELTING.  
THE RISING SEAS WILL PUT MILLIONS  
OF LIVES AT RISK.



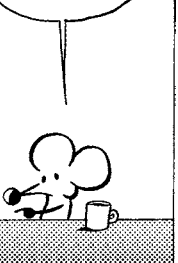
DID YOU KNOW THE GOVERNMENT PUTS  
MICROCHIPS IN OUR SOUP TO KEEP US  
FROM CONTROLLING OUR OWN LIMBS?



I FEEL LIKE WE  
GET OUR NEWS  
FROM DIFFERENT  
SOURCES.



I WOULDN'T  
TOUCH  
THAT  
SOUP.



©2022 Stephan Pastis/Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication  
6/13



games and so much more at the Church Yard Sale Tables.

Enjoy fresh grilled seafood – catch of the day – for a special lunch or mid-afternoon snack. Of course, there will also be family favorites of hamburgers and hot dogs, along with assorted beverages.

If you want to rent space at the Yard Sale, email the First Congregational Church of Marion office at: [office@marionfirstchurch.org](mailto:office@marionfirstchurch.org). Please include your name, address, phone number and the number of spaces you wish to reserve. Participants need to contact the church office and pay their \$20/space in advance of the Yard Sale.

This community event has something for everyone and for all ages. Come sell some items and make some extra money. Come for lunch, then browse and find some special treasures for your home, yard and boat.

Parking is available at the Island Wharf public lot (Front Street across from Music Hall) and on streets surrounding the parking lot and church. Come one, come all.

### From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

On June 12, the Rochester Historical Society led a tour of the Rochester Cemetery, which I previously mentioned is a private not a municipal burying ground. We realized as we prepared for the tour that we would only be able to cover a portion of the cemetery. While we may well do another tour at a later date, I wanted to mention some of the gravestones that piqued my curiosity.

One of the first things I noticed as I walked the cemetery was the fragility of some of the oldest stones. Because the early markers were often made of stone that was easy to carve (without today's tools), the stones were easily worn away by time and weather. Gravity and lichens have also affected stones making it hard to identify who is buried there.

Walking and reading various monuments, I'm always stopped by the ones that tell a story. There are many captains and for some it is a military rank while for others, it signals a life on ships, like Capt. Samuel Lombard, who died at sea in 1795 in his 40th year. Their tombstones tell of lives lost by drowning or far from home. John G. Mendell



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Christian McCullough / Michael Bichsel - Owners

drowned in Manilla in 1871. Samuel Tripp Braley died in 1870 and is buried in Mahe, Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Charles A. Mendell, a member of the same family died in California in 1855. Another Mendell, William H. who was born in Rochester in 1832, died in London in 1895.

As I make my way through the rows of stones, I am painfully aware of how many wars our country has fought and the high price that so many families have paid. There is Barnabas Clark whose inscription reads simply, "soldier of the Revolution". Some of these soldiers came home, often with the physical or mental scars of war, while others weren't so fortunate. Ebenezer Hathaway died in a hospital in Annapolis in 1865.

Many of the messages carved into these old stones make me want to know more of the person's story. What took Capt. W. Claghorn to North Carolina where he died in Cape Fear in 1798 or Elisha Sherman who died at Washington. North Carolina in 1806. Then there are the ones that are a bit of a puzzle as the family tombstone that begins with Thomas Smith interred in Oak Grove Cemetery in New Bedford.

All these memorials have one thing in common: the wish to keep the memory of a loved one alive, no matter where they died or are buried. That's true whether it's an obelisk that lists father, mother and several offspring of a family or a solitary grave such as that of Thomas Arthur Clarke, which reads, "In memory of Thomas Arthur Clarke of Manchester, England 1860-1933.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a>		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Rodrigues, Todd J	Dennis Mahoney & Sons	67 County Rd	Mattapoisett	05/25/2022	750,000.00
Rodrigues, Todd J	Dennis Mahoney & Sons	0 County Rd	Mattapoisett	05/25/2022	1,150,000.00
Scott, Casandra S Smith, Jacob J	Powers, Raquel L	410 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	05/27/2022	550,000.00
Hansell, Alexander C Brewster, Luran	Burkett, Desiree M Burkett, Alexander G	26 Joanne Dr	Marion	05/27/2022	550,000.00
Ambar, Matthew Joseph Furtado-ambar, Christopher	Centura Bay LLC	116 Pine St	Rochester	05/31/2022	560,000.00
Barry, Steven D	Barry, Kim M TR Barry Family NT	5 Jobs Cove Rd	Marion	05/31/2022	508,000.00

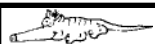


## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	June 16	10:13	10:39	4:05	3:44
Friday	June 17	11:09	11:35	4:57	4:40
Saturday	June 18		12:06	5:49	5:38
Sunday	June 19	12:32	1:04	6:46	6:49
Monday	June 20	1:29	2:02	7:51	8:38
Tuesday	June 21	2:24	2:58	8:51	10:01
Wednesday	June 22	3:19	3:56	9:38	11:01
Thursday	June 23	4:16	4:54	10:14	11:48
Friday	June 24	5:16	5:50	10:49	
Saturday	June 25	6:11	6:40	12:26	11:26
Sunday	June 26	6:59	7:24	12:59	12:06
Monday	June 27	7:43	8:04	1:33	12:47
Tuesday	June 28	8:25	8:42	2:10	1:31
Wednesday	June 29	9:04	9:18	2:50	2:16
Thursday	June 30	9:43	9:54	3:30	3:02
Friday	July 1	10:22	10:30	4:07	3:45
Saturday	July 2	11:02	11:07	4:41	4:26
Sunday	July 3	11:43	11:48	5:12	5:06

Phases of the Moon	Last Quarter	June 20th
	New Moon	June 28th
	First Quarter	July 6th
	Full Moon	July 13th



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 9, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 27!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

E	S	T	E	S	O	M	E	G	A	A	P	E	X	A	B	B	A
C	L	O	U	T	T	O	S	E	E	T	H	E	E	G	L	A	M
H	A	R	R	I	P	O	T	T	E	R	B	O	O	K	S	R	A
O	T	O	O	L	E	S	O	N	O	R	A	N	P	E	R	I	
			S	E	A	M	S	A	G	E	S	O	F	G	R	E	E
E	V	A		R	O	N		E	N	T	O	L	E	S			
C	I	T	I	E	S	O	F	G	O	L	D	A	P	U	P	T	R
L	E	T	I	N		S	L	I	D		A	A	R	C	U	T	I
A	W	H	I	R	L		F	D	R		N	E	C	K	B	O	N
T	S	E		O	T	T	O		S	E	E	K	T	O		L	Y
			W	O	N	D	E	R	S	O	F	T	H	E	W	O	R
H	A	H	A		E	D	E	N	I	C		S	L	O	E		E
A	G	E	S	O	F	M	A	N		T	H	O		O	N	E	T
A	R	E	T	H	A		I	D	S		E	L	K	S		A	N
S	A	L		B	R	Y	N		C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	S
			S	A	G	A		M	A	D		N	I	T		L	E
R	A	I	N	B	O	W		C	O	L	O	R	S		T	A	L
E	L	R	O	Y			S	N	I	P	E	A	T		L	A	R
A	G	A	R		H	E	P	T	A	T	H	L	O	N	E	V	E
D	A	T	E		U	T	A	H		E	A	T	N	O		A	T
S	E	E	D		B	A	N	S		E	B	S	E	N		S	E

## SCRAMBLERS

### solution

1. Inane 2. Stolen  
3. Threads; 4. Winter

Today's Word  
**WHISTLE**

Sudoku Answer

8	1	7	2	5	4	3	9	6
5	6	2	9	3	7	1	8	4
9	3	4	1	8	6	7	5	2
1	2	9	6	7	5	8	4	3
7	4	3	8	2	1	9	6	5
6	8	5	4	9	3	2	7	1
2	7	1	5	6	8	4	3	9
3	9	6	7	4	2	5	1	8
4	5	8	3	1	9	6	2	7

THINGS COME  
FULL CIRCLE



THE GLASS IS  
HALF FULL



DON'T SWEAT  
THE SMALL STUFF



THAT TOOK A  
DARK TURN



THE PHRASES OF THE MOON

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## Grocery & Bakery

Poland Spring  
Half Liter Bottles  
24 Pack  
Spring  
Water  
**\$4.99**



Mott's • 64 oz. Selected  
Apple Juice..... **\$3.49**  
Poland Spring  
Half Liter Bottles, 8 Pack Selected  
Sparkling Water..... **\$2.99** +Dep.  
Post • 12 oz. Selected  
Honey Bunches of Oats..... **\$3.49**  
Food Club • 5.75 oz. Stuffed  
Manzanilla Olives..... **\$1.79**  
Ocean Spray • 6 oz. Original  
Craisins..... **2/\$5**  
Full Circle market • 16 oz. Selected  
Salsa..... **\$2.99**  
Jet-Puffed • 10 oz.  
Marshmallows..... **2/\$4**

Nabisco • 14.4 oz. Honey  
Graham Crackers..... **\$5.49**  
Hershey's • 9.3 oz. 6 Pack  
Milk Chocolate Bars..... **\$4.99**  
Betty Crocker • 15.25 oz. Selected  
Favorites Cake Mix..... **2/\$3**  
Betty Crocker • 12-16 oz. Selected  
Frosting..... **2/\$4**  
Cheez-It • 7 oz. Selected  
Crackers..... **2/\$5**  
Food Club • 12 ct.  
Sugar Cones..... **2/\$4**  
Food Club • 12 ct.  
Cake Cups..... **\$1.49**  
Fresh Baked • 16 oz. Pkg. Selected  
Cookies..... **\$4.99**

## Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Friends'  
Premium Certified  
Black Angus, Boneless  
Rib Eye  
Steak  
**\$19.99** lb.



Boar's Head  
16 oz. Pkg.  
Bacon..... **\$8.99**  
Boar's Head  
London Broil  
Roast Beef..... **\$15.99** lb.  
Store Made  
Tuna Salad..... **\$10.99** lb.



## Cheese & Spreads

BelGioioso  
8 oz. Ball  
Mozzarella Cheese..... **\$3.49**  
Yancey's Fancy  
7.6 oz. Pkg.  
Cheese Wedges..... **\$4.99**  
Boar's Head  
6.5 oz. Stick  
Pepperoni..... **\$3.49**



## Beer

All Beer is  
+ Deposit

We have an awesome selection of  
200 Craft Brews including:  
• Bissell Brothers • Lawson's  
• Foley Brothers • Fiddlehead  
• Zero Gravity • Captain Lawrence  
• Pipeworks • Toppling Goliath  
• FAB • Lord Hobo • Wormtown  
• Mayflower • Buzzard's Bay • and More!

4, 6, or 12 Packs  
Naukabout Brewing  
Cape Cod Beer  
Barnstable Brewing  
Devil's Purse  
Provincetown Brewing  
Cisco Brewing  
Mayflower Brewing

SUPPORT OUR  
LOCAL CRAFT  
BREWERS!



## Garden Center

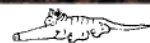
6" Pot, Assorted Variety  
Annuals..... **\$6.99** or **2/\$13**  
Mix & Match! Best Selection on Cape Cod!  
4.25 Inch "Grande Pots"  
Proven Winners or  
Proven Selections  
Annuals..... **3/\$17** or **10/\$50**  
10 Inch Pots or Hanging Baskets  
Single Varieties  
or Combos  
Plants..... **\$32.99** to **\$39.99**



4.25 Inch Pots  
Assorted Colors by Variety  
Bartlett  
Geraniums..... **\$4.59** or **10/\$40**  
1 cu. ft. Ultra  
Fafard  
Planting Mix..... **\$7.99**  
1 cu. ft. Bag Ultra  
with Extended Feed  
Fafard Container Mix..... **\$9.99**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!







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marketplace

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[plumb@friendsmarketplace.net](mailto:plumb@friendsmarketplace.net)

**NEW HOURS! Daily: 7am-9pm**

**at PLUMB CORNER**

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

**SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 17 — Thursday, June 23, 2022**



## FATHER'S DAY SAVINGS!



Friends'  
Premium Certified  
Black Angus Beef  
Semi-Boneless  
Rib Eye  
Steak  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



Store Baked  
Turkey  
**\$8<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



Stacy's  
7.33 oz. Selected  
Pita  
Chips  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**



Food Club  
8 oz. Selected  
Bars or Shredded  
Cheese  
**2/\$5**



Häagen-Dazs  
14 oz. Selected Sorbet or  
Ice Cream  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**



## Quality Produce



Pint. New Jersey  
Blueberries..... **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

California  
Peaches or  
Nectarines..... **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.

Juicy  
Black Plums..... **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.

Seedless  
Red Grapes ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.

Crisp  
Broccoli Crowns ..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.

Hot House  
Tomatoes..... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!